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"Would the president be bound by London, Aug. 26—Mystery develop-such a law?" Cummins was asked. ed today regarding the whereabouts in its wake. London, Aug. 26-Mystery develop- passed Cline leaving a trail of blood "I venture no opinion upon that of Eamonn DeValera who was requestion," he replied. "The truth is ported yesterday in County Louth with a bump at the bottom of the that there are a good many consti- rallying his followers for an attempt stairs just in front of Mrs. Cline and

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# SUMMER HOME FRIDAY

August 26.—Delavan accusation against Cline. He drew Smith, 61, millionaire Philanthropis: this from his pocket when a policeand publisher of the Indianapolis man came up. News was dead today at his Lake Forest summer home, near here rived, He was conscious and game to Forest summer home, near here. Acute anaemia caused death last the last.

Cline told the police he had met had failed to benefit his condition. He Bergen at Salt Lake City, Utah, and in the business district to food, the sociation according to Dyer. Tampico, Mex., August 26.—Fire was born in Cincinnati where his fath befriended him and helped him to sewers being inadequate to carry off wiped out a large section of Tampico er, William H. Smith was a newspap- make his way upward in the moving the water and as a consequence the of both organizations, it was stated. today doing damage estimated at er reporter in civil war days. Mr picture profession. He said that Ber-streets resembled miniature rivers. about \$2,500,000. Twenty six build- Smith was one of the leaders in the gen had given his wife wine at A high wind in the northern section Panama Canal controversy with the Saranac to weaken her moral resis- of the city blew down small buildings Three persons were killed and late Theodore Roosevelt. He was a tance An entire block of business build- Fairbanks, vice president of the Pennsylvania constabulary.

Troops Massed to Prevent hospital here. Outbreak at Funeral of Collins

MULCAHY IN CHARGE lins at Dublin-City Mourns

Dublin, Aug. 26 .- One free state were wounded in an ambush attack Sawyer. near Nenagh today. The irregulars exploded a mine. The free state troops gave battle to the rebels and a violent conflict followed.

Dublin, Aug. 26 .- Richard Mulcahy, successor to Michael Collins, as commander in chief of the Irish free state army, massed troops all round Dublin today to cope with demonstrations in connection with Collins funeral and prevent any attack upon the city by irregulars.

All the roads leading in and out of Dublin were under military patrol. Severe fighting was reported from Sligo with the free staters victorious. News was received from the south and west that the followers of De-Valera were cutting telephone and telegraph wires and were burning whole editions of newspapers to pre- MUCH TO BE

Since the body of Michael Collins was brought to Dublin the rebels have been less active in the city. The cabinet has been considering the policy of sterner action towards the irregulars, but an attitude of greater leniency has been adopted towards the women in the rebel

while in the act of posting an antifree state propaganda sheet was who was firing upon pedestrians with a rifle was captured close by. The woman sniper was released

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Large crowds continue to file past to the action taken by the senate. the bier of Collins in the city hail. Fearing a prolonged argument, how-The whole city is in mourning. Flags ever, both subjects were postponed are at half mast and public demon- for a later decision. strations of grief are common.

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with a pistol in his hand. Bergen went first, followed by Cline. Accord-Athens County and Newing to the story told to the police by ark Struck by Heavy Rain and Wind

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the body sliding down the stairway It is reported that several miles of the track and bridges of the fed-The bleeding body was brought up eral valley railroad were completely washed away by the flood and that the damage in this instance would her brothers. Bergen was breathing amount to more than \$100,000.

A rural mail carrier was rescued after he had spent more than 12 hours there. His horse and cart were swept from a road over a steep embankment by a wall of water and he saved himself by grasping the trees a debt limit in the constituion beas he was swept to it. Almost all bridges and all the crops

nearly half a mile from the spot in the lowlands in the eastern portion of the county, were carried away by the overflowing waters of Federal creek. In Amesville, store stocks were floated away and families forced to seek refuge in the second

Newark, O., Aug. 26.-A heavy

United States under the Mckinley ad— It is understood that his defense light lines were out and the town was cent of the company's mines, 25 in the machinery breaking bones in the parallels the the Yakima river

VETERANS WILL BE INSANE UNLESS RELIEF IS SECURED

Columbus, Aug. 26.—"Those men will be insane for the rest of their lives, unless something is done for will be insane for the rest of their lives, unless something is done for their relief" declared Dr. E. E. Smith, Columbus, following a personal investigation of conditions surrounding disabled veterans of the world war who are confined at the state

Franklin county post, American Legion asserted that the ex-service men cannot receive proper care at the hospital. Attacking Brigadier General Sawyer, Dr. Smith declared that Crowds Pass Bier of Col- "the greatest obstacle in the path of the presidents personal physician is the American Legion in the fight for hospitalization for disabled veterans.

Arthur S. Burkett, head of the Franklin county post declared that members of the post will wage a fight soldier was killed and many others for the removal of Brigadier General

Must Be Completed in Two Weeks To Be Ready Before Election

Rates and Lumber on Free List.

Washington, Aug. 26 .- Tariff harmonizers of the house and senate began a race against time today to complete a "harmony" tariff bill be-One woman who was captured fore congress adjourns for the November elections.

Unless the measure is completed in conference in two weeks, it was said there will be no tariff bill laid before the people before election. Administration leaders planned to hold the two branches of congress in session, passing upon the bonus and Presidet western and south western counties. Harding's coal measures, until the John Ber- of an incident which, he declared she Numerous ambuscades-now the conferees finished their work and enactment.

Two thousand changes in rates reothers wounded in the accidental main to be worked out. All rates are explosion of a bomb in the free being considered on the foreign valuation plan although a decision on General McKeon, a blacksmith of adoption of this plan has been post-

> Two other fights also loomed. stances, house conferees were opposed Showing the same attitude as during the original hearings on the bill, the conferees refused to discuss any decisions made thus far on final rates. The chemical schedule, it was reported, was approved in the senate's form with the exception of the Bursum "embargo," although conferees refused to confirm it.

> Senator McCumber of North Dakota, ranking republican confere, said today he expected the conference to end within two weeks. House menbers, however, were not so optimistic and indicated they did not think the bill would be completed within a

## CHARGES MATERIAL MEN ARE OPPOSING LIMITING CLAUSES

tective League Flays Road Interests

posed tax and debt limiting amend- husband lost interest in her. ments to the state constitution, to be from a tree top Saturday morning ments to the state constitution, to be the lambus love trade pact in without any inconsistency the after he had event more than 12 hours. Ohio Home Protective League. "The road material men object to suit.

cause it may interfere with the sale of road material and materially decrease the number of "road holdings" in Ohio, said Dyer. Secretary Dyer declared that the

road material men's opposition to the proposed tax amendment develstories of their homes.

A great wind that accompanied the the state are being built and leaves oped, because "it wipes out the laws storm levelled trees and hay stacks it to the people to decide how much they will spend outside the limitations for highways."

storm struck this city late yesterday said to be opposing the proposed the power. The uniform tax league, which is afternoon, and for an hour the heavy amendments, is maintaining offices in downpour of rain caused the cellars the office of the Ohio macadam as-

MINES IN OPERATION Punxsutawney, Pa., Aug. 26-P. M.

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HARDING MAY SEEK POWER

Dr. Smith, who is a member of Bill Providing Power of Government Seizure is Prepared and Keany for Introduction on Moment's Notice -President Falls Back on Original Plan

The railroads will be given every question the constitutionality of the opportunity to demonstrate their measure. ability to maintain efficient service For the present at least, the adwithout the unonized shopmen, and ministration is planning no new peace if they fail then the president will moves in the railroad controversy ask congress for specific authority to it was stated officially at the White

Iowa, the father of the railway labor when the administrations attempt at board, had a bill in his pocket today peaceful adjustment falled-- lirst by granting this power. It will be intro- rejection on the part of the railroads, duced in the senate and house when- and second by rejection on the pare ever it becomes apparent that the of the unions. government must abandon its pacific "Apparently both sides want to attitude and haul out the dusty "big fight it out," said one official today. stick" to protect the public the suf- "If they can do it without running

In substances and form the Cum- try it.' mins bill has been approved by Presi- The abrupt discontinuance of negodent Harding and Attorney General tiations in New York is expected to Daugherty. It will be kept on file aggravate the strike situation as it in Senator Cummins' hip pocket for affects other unions. Ten days ago emergency use, and the belief pre- the country was filled with sporadic, vailed today it would be many weeks individual strikes by members of the yet before the need of it becomes ap- brotherhoods and affiliated unions.

Woman Who Offered \$100 For Alienation

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 26.—The sensational love trade" in which Mrs. Nelue Kenarick charge, that Edith Huntington Spreckers Wakefield, wealthy San rrancisco society woman attempted to purchase the love of her husband for \$100 a month reached the stage of court proceedings today. Papers were completed today by

Senator Frank M. Carr, attorney for Mrs. Kendrick, in two suits-the first seeking to divorce Rodney Kendrick, her artist husband, and the second Wakerield for alleged alienation of the nuspand's affections.

Senator Carr announced both suits would be filed during the day. legations are made by the wif, in Downing Street. tne two suits.

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at her summer home in Sausalito. In her suit charging alienation of follows: affections of her nuspand against "The nations of Europe are dead-Mrs. Wakefield, it is understood that lock on the reparations question. The trip taken by Kendrick and Mrs. States." Wakefield and the charge will be charge has been denied by Mrs. many is militaristic or has any mili-Wakefield who claimed that Mrs. tarist ambitions. Germany he added Rodney Kendrick, Sr., was a member s faced with absolute starvation. of the party.

will charge that Mrs. Wakefield be-Secretary of Home Pro- came infatuated with Kendrick sev- ests herself in European affairs witheral months ago and induced him to in a short time Germany, I might say .Columbus, Aug. 26 .- Road mate Three months after they met, the duly pessimistic. rial interests are opposing the pro. wife charged, it is understood, her

ions because of selfish motives, de- one time to accept \$100 a month and government could designate Herclared C. A. Dyer, secretary of the divorce Kendrick will figure prominently in the alienation of affection reparations problem. He has the con-

# SIMILAR ACCIDENTS

Claud Miller, Walnut Street, is suffering from a painful injury which he received Thursday at the Hooven E. S. Jones an unidentified man, and Allison mill when he attempted stealing a ride, were instantly killed to clean a spinner without turning off and fireman M. A. Arnold probably

gers. He was taken to the Welfare West of Yakima, early today. house where medical attention was given and later was taken to his five coaches containing about eighty home.

Washington, Aug. 26.-Confronted parent. Much can happen, many conat every turn with the failure of ferences can be arranged in that efforts to peacefully settla the rail- time. Senator Cummins is of the road strike, President Harding today opinion that congress would readily fell back on his original plan for grant the authority asked. In this dealing with the national menace. It belief he differed with many senators and representatives who inclined to

take over those roads unable to ful-fill their obligations to the public. Senator Cummins, Republican of back where it was some weeks ago

fering of transportation and coal the country into ruin perhaps it would be a good thing to let them

> and transportation was in a decidedly chaotic state.

> When the brotherhood chiefs began acting as mediators between the executives and the striking shopcrafts leaders, they persuaded their disgruntled members to return to work, overlooking disagreeable conditions, in order not to embarrass the negotiations.

With negotiations now ended and conditions of equipment no better than they were, it was freely predicted in labor quarters today that there will be a recurrence of the individual and sporadic strikes by all a Month for Man Is Sued classes of railroad labor throughout

# SAYS JAMES M. COX

London, Aug. 26 .- The storm center of the whole economic world is central Europe, said James M. Cox asking \$30,000 damages from Mrs. Democratic nominee for president in the United States in 1920, in a statement issued here today. Mr. Cox was the honor guest at one of the famous breakfasts given by Premier Lloyd It was learned that sensational al- George at his official residence at 10

"The fate of the world is in the She bases her claim for divorce on hands of America," continued the alleged infidelity and names Mrs. statement, "The days wasted in procrastination at the present time will is understood two specific instances bring years of self repreach later on. will be claimed by the wife as Mr. Cox urged that the United grounds for her enarge of infidelity States take the lead in untangling against her husband. The dates set the European snarl which is getting forth in the suit, according to Senator more serious every day. He suggested Carr are July 4 and 15. Both of that Herbert Hoover be appointed these dates are included in the period special commissioner to suggest remthat both Kendrick and mis wife edies for the critical state of Eurowere house guests of Mrs. Wakefield pean affairs.

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"It is not too late to prevent disaster if our government will take The famous "love trade" pact in the initiaive," said he. 'I believe bert Hoover to serve in solving the fidence of Europe and can analyze the economic situation with under-

Seatle, Washngton, 26.-Engineer

fatally injured when west bound His left hand and arm caught in Northern Pacific train number 1, the the machinery breaking the arm in North Coast Limited, was derailed by two places and also breaking four fin- a huge boulder at Wymer, 21 miles

passengers were derailed without Friday Clarence Penwell, employ- serious injury to an of the occupants.

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The tragedy took place in the with fear. Her brothers made no tors have been, because when 'we Cline's cottage home—a pretty vine move. Upstairs the Cline children give to the president the power to clad place—in Edgewater, N. J., just

take over the coal mines and he goes across Hudson river from Grant's Cline, who had been directing mo-

tion pictures for the William Fox went first, followed by Cline. Accordnot be forgotten that the anthracite Company at Fort Lee, in the presence ing to the story told to the police by mines are shut down tight because of his wife and her two brothers accused Bergen of wrecking his home. Cline following the shooting told Whether the president's influence, after exacting from his wife details the police he had sent for Bergen

# Cummins pointed out that in WHERE

London, Aug. 26-Mystery develop- passed Cline leaving a trail of blood ed today regarding the 'whereabouts in its wake. "I venture no opinion upon that of Eamonn DeValera who was re-

> According to information received whereabouts as Kerry is about 170

Free state officials in Dublin were hardships threatening the people said to be skeptical of any dangers near the edgewater ferry station, there must be concurrence and co- arising from an attack from the

# SUMMER HOME FRIDAY

Chicago, Smith, 61, millionaire Philanthropis: this from his pocket when a police- were blown away. and publisher of the Indianapolis man came up. News was dead today at his Lake Forest summer home, near here, rived, He was conscious and game to Acute anaemia caused death last the last. night after five blood transfusions | Cline told the police he had met had failed to benefit his condition. He Bergen at Salt Lake City, Utah, and Tampico, Mex., August 26.—Fire wos born in Cincinnati where his fath befriended him and helped him to sewers being inadequate to carry off A. P. Sandles, Ottawa, s secretary today doing damage estimated at er reporter in civil war days. Mr picture profession. He said that Beratreets resembled miniature rivers.

Smith was one of the leaders in the gen had given his wife wine at A high wind in the northern section Panama Canal controversy with the Saranac to weaken her moral resis- of the city blew down small buildings Three persons were killed and late Theodore Roosevelt. He was a tanceings were among the structures con- United States under the Mckinley ad- It is understood that his defense

Troops Massed to Prevent hospital here. Outbreak at Funeral . of Collins

MULCAHY IN CHARGE

Crowds Pass Bier of Collins at Dublin-City Mourns

were wounded in an ambush attack Sawyer. near Nenagh today. The irregulars exploded a mine. The free state troops gave battle to the rebels and a violent conflict followed.

Dublin, Aug. 26 .- Richard Mulcahy, successor to Michael Collins, as commander in chief of the Irish free state army, massed troops all round Dublin today to cope with demonstrations in connection with Collins funeral and prevent any attack upon the city by irregulars.

All the roads leading in and out of Dublin were under military patrol. Severe fighting was reported from Must Be Completed in Two famines. News was received from the south and west that the followers of De-

Valera were cutting telephone and telegraph wires and were burning whole editions of newspapers to prevent pews of Collins death from was brought to Dublin the rebels have been less active in the city.

The cabinet has been considering

the policy of sterner action towards the irregulars, but an attitude of greater leniency has been adopted towards the women in the rebel ranks.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Tariff harmonizers of the house and senate began a race against time today to complete a "harmony" tariff bill be-

while in the act of posting an antifree state propaganda sheet was who was firing upon pedestrians with a rifle was captured close by. The woman sniper was released

state garrison at Ballymulen. When he accused Bergen at last

night's dramatic meeting, Cline said Ballinallee, is reported to have taken command of some of the free settled. staters. He was one of the clos-est friends that the late Michael! These included the Bursum rates on Bergen also added contemputous Collins had and is reported to be chemicals and dye stuffs, which remarks disparaging to Mrs. Cline, burning to avenge "Mick's" death, amounted in effect to an embargo, County Louth he (McKeon) is anx- items on the free list. In both in-"Well so long as you feel that lous to meet him.

Large crowds continue to file past are at half mast and public demon- for a later decision. Showing the strations of grief are common.

## "There is a big empty room up The wife stood by her hands clasped on her breast, her face ashen gray The two men started up the stairs,

with a pistol in his hand. Bergen Athens County and Newark Struck by Heavy Cline, the actor suddenly halted on Rain and Wind the stairway, turned and pointed his weapon at Cline. Cline said he leap-

ed forward and attempted to wrest the pistol from ergen's hand. The timated to exceed \$300,000 was the pistol fell to the stairway, then ac- toll exacted from Athens County by cording to Cline, the actor drew a the most severe rain and wind storm blackjack from his pocket and lunged of many years yesterday afternoon. The greatest loss was reported from Amesville, where three cloudbursts in rapid succession filled all the busiand fired one shot. The bullet struck the actor on the left side of chest ness houses and many residences with water to a depth of from one to six feet within an hour.

It is reported that several miles of the track and bridges of the federal valley railroad were completely washed away by the flood and that the damage in this instance would amount to more than \$100,000.

A rural mail carrier was rescued after he had spent more than 12 hours there. His horse and cart were the door. He lurched from the porch swept from a road over a steep embankment by a wall of water and he A half hour later the dying actor saved himself by grasping the trees was found lying on the river road as he was swept to it.

nearly half a mile from the spot in the lowlands in the eastern portion of the county, were carried away by in Ohio, said Dyer. the overflowing waters of Federal blood. Bergen was still conscious. were floated away and families forc. ed to seek refuge in the second stories of their homes.

Bergen died before a doctor ar-Newark, O., Aug. 26.-A heavy storm struck this city late yesterday said to be opposing the proposed the power. afternoon, and for an hour the heavy amendments, is maintaining offices in downpour of rain caused the cellars the office of the Ohio macadam as-

# RELIEF IS SECURED

lives, unless something is done for their relief" declared Dr. E. E. Smith, war who are confined at the state

Franklin county post, American Leg-lon asserted that the ex-service men cannot receive proper care at the hospital. Attacking Brigadier General Sawyer, Dr. Smith declared that the presidents personal physician is "the greatest obstacle in the path of the American Legion in the fight for hospitalization for disabled veterans. Arthur S. Burkett, head of the Franklin county post declared that Dublin, Ang. 26.—One free state members of the post will wage a fight soldier was killed and many others for the removal of Brigadier General

Weeks To Be Ready Before Election

Rates and Lumber on Free List.

One woman who was captured fore congress adjourns for the November elections.

Unless the measure is completed in there will be no tariff bill laid before the people before election. Administration leaders planned to hold the two branches of congress in session, Fighting continues in most of the passing upon the bonus and Presidet western and south western counties. Harding's coal measures, until the Numerous ambuscades-now the conferees finished their work and

explosion of a bomb in the free being considered on the foreign valuation plan although a decision on

stances, house conferees were opposed to the action taken by the senate. the bier of Collins in the city hail. Fearing a prolonged argument, how-The whole city is in mourning. Flags ever, both subjects were postponed same attitude as during the original hearings on the bill, the conferees refused to discuss any decisions made thus far on final rates. The chemical schedule, it was reported, was approved in the senate's form with the exception of the Bursum "embargo," although conferees refus-

ed to confirm it. Senator McCumber of North Dakoend within two weeks. House menbers, however, were not so optimistic these dates are included in the period special commissioner to suggest remand indicated they did not think the bill would be completed within a

# Athens, O., Aug. 26.—Damage es- CHARGES MATERIAL MEN ARE OPPOSING LIMITING CLAUSES

tective League Flays Road Interests .Columbus, Aug. 26 .- Road mate

posed tax and debt limiting amend- husband lost interest in her. with long gasping breaths but was from a tree top Saturday morning voted on during the November electivistic which the wife admittedly agreed at that without any inconsistency the conscious. With a painful effort he tree top Saturday morning voted on during the November electivistic which the wife admittedly agreed at that without any inconsistency the conscious. ions because of selfish motives, de- one time to accept \$100 a month and government could designate Herclared C. A. Dyer, secretary of the divorce Kendrick will figure promin-Ohio Home Protective League. "The road material men object to suit.

a debt limit in the constitution a debt limit in the constitution cause it may interfere with the sale material and materially demand holdings' Almost all bridges and all the crops of road material and materially de-Secretary Dyer declared that the

road material men's opposition to the proposed tax amendment developed, because "it wipes out the laws under which the high cost roads of A great wind that accompanied the the state are being built and leaves August 26.—Delavan accusation against Cline. He drew storm levelled trees and hay stacks it to the people to decide how much suffering from a painful injury which they will spend outside the limitations for highways." The uniform tax league, which is

MINES IN OPERATION number, are in full operation today, wrist and hand.

# VETERANS WILL BE HARDING MAY SEEK POWER Columbus, Aug. 26.—"Those men will be insane for the rest of their lives, unless, something is done for their relief" declared Dr. E. E. Smith, Columbus, following a personal investigation of conditions surrounding disabled veterans of the world

Dr. Smith, who is a member of Bill Providing Power of Government Seizure is Prepared and Keagy for Introduction on Moment's Notice -President Falls Back on Original Plan

Washington, Aug. 26.-Confronted parent. Much can happen, many con-

opportunity to demonstrate their measure. ability to maintain efficient service For the present at least, the adwithout the unonized shopmen, and ministration is planning no new peace if they fail then the president will moves in the railroad controversy ask congress for specific authority to it was stated officially at the White take over those roads unable to ful- House today. The situation so far

Iowa, the father of the railway labor when the administrations attempt at board, had a bill in his pocket today peaceful adjustment failed--nirst by granting this power. It will be intro- rejection on the part of the railroads, duced in the senate and house when- and second by rejection on the part ever it becomes apparent that the of the unions. government must abandon its pacific "Apparently both sides want to attitude and haul out the dusty "big fight it out," said one official today. stick" to protect the public the suf- "If they can do it without running fering of transportation and coal the country into ruin perhaps it

In substances and form the Cum- try it.' mins bill has been approved by Presi- The abrupt discontinuance of nego-Daugherty. It will be kept on file aggravate the strike situation as it in Senator Cummins' hip pocket for emergency use, and the belief pre-

# WO SUITS ARE FILED

Woman Who Offered \$100 a Month for Man Is Sued For Alienation

Two men were killed and two thousand changes in rates remain to be worked out. All rates are sensational love trade" in which Mrs. Nelue Kenarick charge, that Edith Huntington Spreckers Wakefleid, wealthy San Francisco society woman attempted to purchase the love of her husband for \$100 a month reached the stage of court proceedings today.

rapers were completed today by Senator Frank M. Carr, attorney for He sent word that if De Valera is in and the listing of various lumber Mrs. Kendrick, in two suits-the first seeking to divorce Rodney Kendrick, her artist husband, and the second central Europe, said James M. Cox asking \$30,000 damages from Mrs. Democratic nominee for president in Wakerield for alleged alienation of the husband's affections. Senator Carr announced both suits

would be filed during the day. legations are made by the wif, in Downing Street. the two suits.

alleged infidelity and names Mrs. statement, "The days wasted in pro-Wakefield as the correspondent. It crastination at the present time will is understood two specific instances bring years of self repreach later on. will be claimed by the wife as Mr. Cox urged that the Unite! grounds for her charge of infidelity States take the lead in untangling ta, ranking republican confere, said against her husband. The dates set the European snarl which is getting today he expected the conference to forth in the suit, according to Senator more serious every day. He suggested Carr are July 4 and 15. Both of that Herbert Hoover be appointed

> at her summer home in Sausalito. In her suit charging alienation of follows: affections of her nuspand against Mrs. Wakefield, it is understood that lock on the reparations question. The stress will be laid upon a camping maste key is held by the United trip taken by Kendrick and Mrs. States." Wakefield and the charge will be Mr. Cox said from his personal made they were unaccompanied. This observations neither France nor Gercharge has been denied by Mrs. many is militaristic or has any mili-Wakefield who claimed that Mrs. tarist ambitions. Germany he added Rodney Kendrick, Sr., was a member s faced with absolute starvation. of the party.

will charge that Mrs. Wakefield be-Secretary of Home Pro- came infatuated with Kendrick sev- ests herself in European affairs witheral months ago and induced him to in a short time Germany, I might say leave his position in Oakland and all of Central Europe-will be lost." take up his residence in Sausalito. The American statesman is not un-Three months after they met, the duly pessimistic. rial interests are opposing the pro. wife charged, it is understood, her

ently in the alienation of affection reparations problem. He has the con-

he received Thursday at the Hooven E. S. Jones an unidentified man, and Allison mill when he attempted stealing a ride, were instantly killed to clean a spinner without turning off and fireman M. A. Arnold probably

He was taken to the Welfare West of Yakima, early today. house where medical attention was The locomotive rolled over while

at every turn with the failure of ferences can be arranged in that erforts to peacefully settle the railroad strike, President Harding today opinion that congress would readily fell back on his original plan for grant the authority asked. In this dealing with the national menace. It belief he differed with many senators and representatives who inclined to The railroads will be given every question the constitutionality of the

fill their obligations to the public. as the government is concerned, is Senator Cummins, Republican of back where it was some weeks ago

would be a good thing to let them

dent Harding and Attorney General tiations in New York is expected to and transportation was in a decidedly chaotic state.

When the brotherhood chiefs began acting as mediators between the executives and the striking shopcrafts leaders, they persuaged their disgruntled members to return to work, overlooking disagreeable conditions, in order not to emparrass the With negotiations now ended and

conditions of equipment no better than they were, it was freely predicted in labor quarters today that there will be a recurrence of the individual and sporadic strikes by all classes of railroad labor throughout the country.

# SAYS JAMES M. COX

London, Aug. 26 .- The storm center of the whole economic world is the United States in 1920, in a statement issued here today. Mr. Cox was the honor guest at one of the famous breakfasts given by Premier Lloyd It was learned that sensational al- George at his official residence at 10

"The fate of the world is in the She bases her claim for divorce on hands of America," continued the that both Kendrick and his wife edies for the critical state of Eurowere house guests of Mrs. Wakefield pean affairs. Mr. Cox's statement continued as

"The nations of Europe are dead-

While in Berlin Mr. Cox met Chancel-The alienation suit, it is alleged, for Wirth, the latter saying: "Unless the United States inter-

"It is not too late to prevent disusband lost interest in her.

aster if our government will take
The famous "love trade" pact in the initiaive," said he. 'I believe bert Hoover to serve in solving the

fidence of Europe and can analyze the economic situation with under-

Seatle, Washngton, 26.-Engineer fatally injured when west bound His left hand and arm caught in Northern Pacific train number 1, the the machinery breaking the arm in North Coast Limited, was derailed by two places and also breaking four fin- a huge boulder at Wymer, 21 miles

given and later was taken to his five coaches containing about eighty passengers were derailed without of the city blew down small buildings Punxsutawney, Pa., Aug. 26—P. M. Friday Clarence Penwell, employ-serious injury to an of the occupants. and stripped trees of their branches Clark, president of the Rochester and ed at the same mill, received injuries The North Coast Limited was due cousin of the late Charles Warrer | Cline was a former member of the and in some instances uprooted them. Pittsburgh Coal and Iron Company, of almost the same kind as Mr. Mil-here at 8:30 a m. today. The accident Fairbanks, vice president of the Pennsylvania constabulary.

Enited States under the Melinland of the Pennsylvania constabulary.

Telephone, telegraph and electric issued a statement saying that 90 per ler's when he caught his left hand in occurred on a sharp curve in the light lines were out and the town was cent of the company's mines, 25 in the machinery breaking bones in the Yasckima canyon, where the road parallels the the Yakima river



# FORD S. PRINCE AS AGENT IN LOCALITY

erial of this page for the past sev- mers' Exchange.

treet wearing a slouch hat, or ridng a nondescrip fliver that covers the miles over the county to the penefit of that county.

Despite his acquaintance over the ounty near and far and recognition of his ability and progress in his work, County Agent Prince is at heart a retiring individual and is oo engrossed in his work to stop and give many details of his career as agent for one of the most active nd prominent organizations in the state, -or shall we say in the Unit-

County Agent Prince began his acquaintance with Xenia citizens and farmers of the county when he ook over the work of the Greene County Farm Burau, in May, 1918. He came to this city from New Hampshire College at Durham, New Hampshire, where he taught experimental work. Before that time Prince was instructor at Michigan State College, where he taught in the soils department, his work at the New Hampshire College including the teaching of crops and farm

management. The foundation of Prince's knowledge of farm life, and problems began on the farm on which he was born and reared in Shelby County, Ohio. His interest in farm work and ment, later entering minimizer- 40,000 pounds annually of the past the State University. The result tending that school for two years. four years through the organize showed feeds required to produce 100

with the local organization was fill- this bureau now assisting in the es-Cook, who filled the capacity during organizations, including the Big pure bred hogs 128.0 days.

the years 1913 and 1914. the county was without a Farm Bur Duroc Jersey Association and is be obtained at prices in keeping with kept alive during that time by the now in the process of organizing a other farm products. farmers of the county, who sought Jersey Cattle club in the county. means to raise funds to employ a wide-awake county agent.

in the four years' work of

th county enrolled.

The eradication of the barberry

TO BUILD 45 LOCOMOTIVES

Lima, Aug. 26-The Lima locoma-

tion of the plant.

Mr. Cook's work as county agent, led through his connection with in 'and Girls' Clubs, during the past dividuals more than as an organ- year," is the opinion of Mr. Prince. Prince, who has worked up a Farm included the carrying on of the Pig, Bureau organization in the county according to his statement, to the and girls enrolled in the clubs 156 ecoperation on the part of the exhibited at the Greene County Fair. farmers of the county.

The promotion of Farm Bureau accomplishments led by Mr. Prince had charge of the individual clubs. of the farmers, having included the started the Home Economics part of establishment of a number of county of the Farm Improvement work, and wide organizations, which has re- put in a county wide dress form and sulted in the co-operation of the clothing construction campaign, the farmers of the county and to the women of a few of the townships saving of many dollars for the have been active in putting hot county agricultural man.

The credit for the forming of the county. these organizations, according to Mr. Prince, is due solely to the farmers, the local leaders, and the special committees selected throughout the county to carry on the work to The organizations include that of sires in all kinds of live stock on week.

the Greene County Live Stock their places, placing Greene County tion completing since its establish. United States in the campaign. 1921, a period of 17 months. This about one fourth of the acreage of Gowdy Williamson, pendous work accomplished by the past three years, the poultry culling and members of the Association.

The Greene County branch of the ers of the county how to weed dut Grieve, Poland China hogs. Miami Valley Co-operative Milk their unprofitable hens and the feed-Producers' Association, established ing campaigns teaching them how to ers making shipments during the in November, 1921, is among the secure the most eggs at the lest week. outstanding accomplishments of the possible cost. Greene County Farm Bureau during In addition, fertilizer and lime the past two years. The dairy organization boasts a membership of county have been conducted, and 600, secured since its organization, through the farm account work anand now have in operation five other project, especially the Cost Acfarmers' cream stations situated at count Ring, leading to better farm different points in Greene County, management and accounts on the The establishment of the cream sta- farms over the county. tions has boosted the price of butter fat in Greene County about five plants in the county to do away with cents on the pound, gleaning about the black stem rust that caused conworth-walle organization, is laid at the farmers of the county, with the co- has forced many farmers to plant the door of the farmers of the United States Agri lets and the county are conception of the United States Agri lets and the county of the United States Agri lets and the county of the United States Agri lets and the county of the United States Agri lets and the county of the United States Agri lets and the county of the United States Agri lets and the county of the County of the United States Agri lets and the county of county and the State Farm Bureau operation of the United States Agri- late and the crop is late in maturing. Federation.

"Without the Farm Bureau organization, the oranizations of both these companies, the Live Stock came so troublesome that it led to corn for seed. Shipping Association and the dairy came so troublesome that it led to corn for seed. organization, would have been im- active warfare against the barberry organization, would have been into practically all of the plants in the growers had to send out of the State possible," said County Agent Prince, county being destroyed during the for their and County have been not county being destroyed during the for their and County have been not county being destroyed during the for their and County have been not county being destroyed during the for their and County have been not county being destroyed during the for their and County have been not county being destroyed during the for their and county have been not county being destroyed during the for their and county have been not county being destroyed during the for their and county have been not county being destroyed during the for their and county have been not county being destroyed during the for their and county have been not county being destroyed during the for their and county have been not county being destroyed during the for their and county have been not county being destroyed during the for their and county have been not county being destroyed during the for their and county have been not county being destroyed during the for their and county have been not county being destroyed during the for their and county have been not county being destroyed during the formal county have been not county being destroyed during the formal county have been not county being destroyed during the formal county have been not county being destroyed during the formal county have been not county being destroyed during the formal county have been not county being destroyed during the formal county have been not county being destroyed during the formal county have been not county being destroyed during the county being destroyed because there would have been no head organization through which to past year. work, and to carry on the research and investigation work, handled by the State Farm Bureau Federation, nd would have been doubly fruitless

cause of the lack of funds." Third among the list of active companies organized during the of Prince in farm circles, has on the organization of two farm- for engines since Sanuary to more the best and earliest maturing ears compared to 28 per cent of the second ers' elevators, the Osborn Farmers' than 200.

Greene County as a whole need no ley Farmers' Exchange. The Greene the newspapers are the newspapers, as the hog breeding the newspapers, The accomplishments of the past reads the pure bred advertisement in lowing, Benny Beard, of Jefferson The accomplishments of the past reads the pure ored advertisement in lowing, being beard, of series of months.

Prince is the pleasant faced fellinclude the organization of the the newspaper, and the average farm, township, Lawrence Brown, of the the newspaper, and the average farm. ow you see often striding down the Sheep and Wool Growers' Association of the the does raise such questions, because creek Township, Lawrence Brown, of

> Ohio, who explains the difference be. test at the State Fair Tuesday Aug. tween pure bred hogs and scrubs by 29. citing two particular instances as fol- County Agent Prince and Mrlows: 1st, An Arkansas razorback Keeler, have been busy every day sow, owned by the Arkansas Experi- during the past seek preparing the ment Station, which weighed 85 boys for the work. They will be enpounds at two years old She farrow- tered in the contest to be held Tuesed nine pigs by a scrub boar and day and will be also entered as inraised five of them. At 228 days old, dividuals in the contest to be held the pigs averaged 172 pounds, which August 30. County Agent Prince will indicates a gain of .75 pounds per remain until Wednesday. day. 2nd, A Pig Club Poland China The boys' instruction during the gilt owned by Ted Kryder, of Mc- past week included meetings held farrowed nine pigs by a pure boar, Fair. saved all of them, and which, at 145 Under the direction of County days old, averaged 214 pounds, thus Agent Prince and Mr. Keeler, meetaged 335 pounds.

> be extreme trubs, but it more for- inspected, and at the J. H. Hawkins cibly illustrates the "hard feeding" farm in Xenia township, where tendency of scrubs, while the inci- Shropshire sheep were inspected. Friceptional in Big Type herds.

up," says Mr. McCall, "but even the E. Finney farm in Cedarville towngrade hog will not produce the number of pounds of meat per 100 pounds ned with the instruction he received which the sheep and wool of the of feed as will a pure bred." To subcounty is marketed, through ship- stantiate his claim, he cites an exthe University of Illinois, graduating from that school in 1913 after Wool Growers' Association at Co. of Ray County, Missouri, under dia three years course in that depart-ment, later entering Miami Univer-

tablishment of a number of breed Pasture, grade hogs 133.4 days,

Type Poland China Association, the Farmers cannot afford The period after Mr. Cook's leaving Spotted Poland China Association, scrubs, nor go through the "grading ent menus. the county was without a Farm Bu-

### Greene County Farm Bureau has been the organization of the Boys' The work of this branch of activity Food, Clothing, Poultry and Stock Judging Work, and out of 209 boys

local leaders of the clubs who have The regular routine of farm work over the county will be dispensed The women of the county have also with next week, when farmers over the state will be in attendance at the largest of rural annual events, the Ohio State Fair at Columbus.

Activities at the Greene County Farm Bureau offices, will be slackened all meetings during the week being postponed in order to allow the farmers of the countryside to attend The men's work during the past year has included the launching of a the fair.

better sires campaign, with three Greene County, has usual, will take hundred and twenty five farmers of a prominent part in the exhibits at of the subject. These farmers the State Fair, and will doubtless are using nothing but pure bred carry off many honors during the Four carloads of livestock

Shipping Association, this organiza-Other projects include the ad- County farmers for exhibits at the of business since the first of April, vancement of better seed wheat, Fair. Among the shippers were the county being sowed in either Merino sheep; J. C. Williamson and ty, and is an example of the studemonstratons instructing the farm- Hutchison, Angus cattle; and R. D.

This list is only partial many oth-

If Ohio has a cold, early fall it is likely to bring about a seed corn concents on the pound, greating about cern on the part of the farmers, dition such as proved disastrous to a year. The larger amount of the has played a prominent part in the the crop of 1918, sown from seed a year. The larger amount of the work during Mr. Prince's term as grown in 1917. Now, as then, incle-

The work was 1918, cold weather comes early. it started in this part of the state in will hit a lot of corn that has not 1918, when the black stem rust be- thoroughly dried out, This injures the

When this happened in 1918, many crib at the Wooster Experiment Station that year showed only 1 per cent germinating power.

Crops extension workers of the tive works has been commissioned Ohio State University, accordingly, to build forty-five engines for the will make a special effort this fall to Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, bring before farmers the advantages ably not as well prepared and equipwas announced by W. L. Reid, of not waiting to select seed until all ped as those nearer cities. Only 19 president. All are for heavy freight of their fields have ripened but rath- percent of the first group are graduservice. This brings the total orders er to go to ripening fields and pluck ates of first class medical colleges, as from the standing stalks.

# BOYS' STOCK JUDGING CLUB IS OUT TO "BRING HOME BACON" AT STATE FAIR

The Boys' Stock Judging Club of ship to inspect Jerseys and Poland Greene County is going to "carry China hogs. The winning team at the State "What is all this bunk we see in Frince, and Fred R. Keeler, Smith- the Student's judging Contest at the

Saylor, of Spring Valley Township, The farmers' misgivings are an-alternate, will be entered in the swered by Mr. E. E. McCall, of Xenia, Boys' and Girls' Stock Judging con-

Clure, Ohio, which, at one year old, at intervals since the Greene County

showing a gain of 1.47 pounds. At ings have been held at live stock 228 days old, (same age of scrubs), farms over the county and on the pure bred pigs would have aver- Thursday the team with its instructors visited the farm of Fred Flynn Mr. McCall says the pigs cited may at Trebeins, where Shorthorns were dent of pure breeds cited is no ex- day the team visited the farm of J. Earl McCillan in Beavercreek town-The scrub hogs may be graded ship, to inspect Durocs, and the E-

### fice was too busy a person Friday to give the story of her life, the details of which we secured from County Agent Ford S. Prince. Farm Bureau office in the state of Ohio" is the summary of the ability and appreciation possessed by Miss Haines, by Mr. Prince.

Miss Pearl Haines, stenographer at

The best stenographer in any

Miss Haines experience in the

Many Greene Coounty Farmers,

and County Farm Bureau members

are expected to attend the meeting to

be held at the Chamber of Commerce

Dayton, Tuesday Aug. 29, when W.

F. Schilling, will address the audi-

ence, in the interest of the Miami

Valley Cooperative Milk Producers'

Mr. Schilling is president of the

ization, and is recognized as a fine

will be held at the Chamber of Com-

merce in Springfield, when Mr.

Schilling and A. F. Hedges, manager

Milk Producer's Association will

speak. Local farmers are expected to

Horticulturists of the Ohio State

University's extension force, whose

work takes them into every apple

growing county of the State, estimate

that apple scab will cost Ohio ,2,-

000,000 bushels of apples this year.

has been getting worse in Ohio from

year to year This year, encouraged

by weather conditions that made it

ious, the fruit men say.

Scab is an infectious disease that

Cooperative

Tuesday night a similar meeting

speaker over the country.

the Miami Valley

attend both meetings.

Association

County Farm Bureau office began in

the Greene County Farm Bureau of-

County Agent Prince's experience as agent for the Greene County Farm Bureau has been his first ex.

Farm Bureau has been his first ex. s in the way they are feer. ing their families. The families, the; engaged in, and which by the way further report, like the changes and "she just loves." to feed have voted to continue on their pres-

All 15 families report a decreased use of tea and coffee, which are generally served in large quantities. Eight have cut down on their ple ration, another favorite food. Three families have stopped using cocee altogether and seven have entirely done

away with the use of pie. Twelve of the 15 families have increased the use of milk, with the increase averaging a gallon and a half a week to the family. Then families increased the use of cooked cereals such as oatmeal; nine fried potatoes iess often; all 15 increased the use of vegetables other than potatoes; eight used less meat; nine fried eggs fewer times and all 15 increased the use Minneapolis -St. Paul Dairy organ-

The work was conducted by these women as a project group of the local farm bureau, in cooperation with nutrition specialists of the State agricultural extension service. A specialist met the group once a month and led to a discussion of food principles. The changes whch the group has inaugurated in the family diet are matters of their own decision, based upon the latest scientific knowledge

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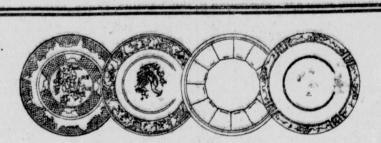
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# GROWERS COMPANY | SOCIETY

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Other business matters of im-In addition to the regular board, portance will also be attended to at the meeting, and a large attendance

First National bank of Chicago, Se- among the group of young women, cretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover who were the guests of Mrs. Otta and Secretary of Agriculture H. C. McDorman, of South Charleston, at Wallace, have also been invited to an afternoon party at her home Wedserve as ex-official members to the nesday; honoring Miss Jane Colvin, board of representatives of the pu- of South Charleston, whose marriage to Mr. Walter Marsh, of Coshocton,



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the largest urban population."



# FORD S. PRINCE AS AGENT IN LOCALITY

Citizens of Xenia City and of Grain Company, and the Spring Val-reene County as a whole need no ley Farmers' Exchange. The Greene the Students judging Contest at the Students students judging Contest at the newspapers, as the hog breeding Hughes Agricultural teacher at International Livestock Exposition at season approaches, regarding pure Beavercreek High School have their Chicago the first week in December. Bureau, the activities of which has tion of the Cedarville Farmers' bred hogs being better than any say.

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treet wearing a slouch hat, or riding a nondescrip fliver that covers the miles over the county to the benefit of that county.

Despite his acquaintance over the ounty near and far and recognition of his ability and progress in his work, County Agent Prince is at neart a retiring individual and is too engrossed in his work to stop and give many details of his career as agent for one of the most active and prominent organizations in the state, -or shall we say in the Unit-

County Agent Prince began his acquaintance with Xenia citizens and farmers of the county when he took over the work of the Greene County Farm Burau, in May, 1918. He came to this city from New Hampshire College at Durham, New Hampshire, where he taught experimental work. Before that time Prince was instructor at Michigan State College, where he taught in the soils department, his work at the New Hampshire College including the teaching of crops and farm management.

The foundation of Prince's knowl. edge of farm life, and problems besan on the farm on which he was porn and reared in Shelby County, Ohio. His interest in farm work and ing from that school in 1913 aiter County Agent Prince's experience tion.

with the local organization was filled before his entrance by Jamei Cook, who filled the capacity during Cook, who filled the capacity during Poland China Association the Cook of this bureau now assisting in the establishment of a number of breed breed hogs 10.4 lbs. Pasture, grade hogs 133.4 days, organizations, including the Big pure bred hogs 128.0 days. the years 1913 and 1914.

reau agent, the organization being Duroc Jersey Association and is kept alive during that time by the now in the process of organizing a other farm products. farmers of the county, who sought Jersey Cattle club in the county. means to raise funds to employ a in the four years' work of the wide-awake county agent.

during his regime here, was hand been the organization of the Boys' Mr. Cook's work as county agent, led through his connection with in 'and Girls' Clubs, during the past dividuals more than as an organ- year," is the opinion of Mr. Prince. ization, as handled by County Agent The work of this branch of activity Prince, who has worked up a Farm included the carrying on of the Pig. Bureau organization in the county Food, Clothing, Poultry and Stock second to none in the country due Judging Work, and out of 209 boys according to his statement, to the and girls enrolled in the clubs 156 cooperation on the part of the exhibited at the Greene County Fair. farmers of the county.

The promotion of Farm Bureau local leaders of the clubs who have accomplishments led by Mr. Prince had charge of the individual clubs. who as agent crystalizes the efforts The women of the county have also of the farmers, having included the started the Home Economics part of establishment of a number of county of the Farm Improvement work, and wide organizations, which has re- put in a county wide dress form and sulted in the co-operation of the clothing construction campaign, the farmers of the county and to the women of a few of the townships saving of many dollars for the have been active in putting hot county agricultural man.

of the county. The credit for the forming Prince, is due solely to the farm- year has included the launching of a the fair. these organizations, according to Mr. ers, the local leaders, and the special committees selected throughout hundred and twenty five farmers of a prominent part in the exhibits at of the subject. ers, the local leaders, and the spethe county to carry on the work to th county enrolled.

The organizations include that of sires in all kinds of live stock on week. the Greene County Live Stock their places, placing Greene County Four carloads of livestock tion completing since its establish. United States in the campaign. of business since the first of April, vancement of better seed wheat, Fair. Among the shippers ment one-half million dollars worth pendous work accomplished by the past three years, the poultry culling and

nembers of the Association.

Miami Valley Co-operative Milk their unprofitable hens and the feed- This list is only partial many oth-Producers' Association, established ing campaigns teaching them how to ers making shipments during the in November, 1921, is among the secure the most eggs at the lest week outstanding accomplishments of the possible cost. Greene County Farm Bureau during In addition, fertilizer and lime the past two years. The dairy organization boasts a membership of county have been conducted, and 600, secured since its organization, through the farm account work anand now have in operation five other project, especially the Cost Acfarmers' cream stations situated at count Ring, leading to better farm different points in Greene County. management and accounts on the The establishment of the cream sta- farms over the county tions has boosted the price of butter fat in Greene County about five plants in the county to do away with worth-while organization, is laid at the farmers of the county, with the co- has forced many farmers to plant county and the State Farm Bureau operation of the United States Agri- late and the crop is late in maturing.

"Without the Farm Bureau or- tion of the plant. Federation. ganization, the oranizations of both started in this part of the state in will hit a lot of corn that has not panization, the oranizations of both 1918, when the black stem rust be- thoroughly dried out, This injures the Shipping Association and the dairy came so troublesome that it led to corn for seed. Shipping Association and the daily active warfare against the barberry When this happened in 1918, many organization, would have been imorganization, would have been in practically all of the plants in the growers had to send out of the State possible," said County Agent Finde, county being destroyed during the for their seed. Corn stored in an open take care of an average of 1.512 perhead organization through which to past year. work, and to carry on the research and investigation work, handled by the State Farm Bureau Federation, and would have been doubly fruitless

cause of the lack of funds." Third among the list of active companies organized during the reign of Prince in farm circles, has been the organization of two farmers' elevators, the Osborn Farmers'

has always grown scrub swine as he Club, which is composed of the folreads the pure bred advertisement in lowing, Benny Beard, of Jefferson Prince is the pleasant faced felinclude the organization of the newspaper, and the average farm, township; George Hare, of Beaver
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> tween pure bred hogs and scrubs by 29. citing two particular instances as folindicates a gain of .75 pounds per remain until Wednesday.
> day. 2nd, A Pig Club Poland China The boys' instruction during the farrowed nine pigs by a pure boar, Fair. saved all of them, and which, at 145 Under the direction of County days old, averaged 214 pounds, thus Agent Prince and Mr. Keeler, meet showing a gain of 1.47 pounds. At ings have been held at live stock 228 days old, (same age of scrubs), farms over the county and on the pure bred pigs would have aver- Thursday the team with its instruc-

> be extreme drubs, but it more for inspected, and at the J. H. Hawkins cibly illustrates the "hard feeding" farm in Xenia township, where tendency of scrubs, while the inci- Shropshire sheep were inspected. Friceptional in Big Type herds.

up," says Mr. McCall, "but even the E. Finney farm in Cedarville towngrade hog will not produce the numtion in Greene County, through ber of pounds of meat per 100 pounds fied with the instruction he received which the sheep and wool of the of feed as will a pure bred." To subin the agricultural department at county is marketed, through ship- stantiate his claim, he cites an exthe University of Illinois, graduat- ping to the Central Ohio Sheep and periment Carried out by 14 farmers Wool Growers' Association at Co. of Ray County, Missouri, under dia three years course in that depart- lumbus. The Farmers of Greene rection of the County Farm Bureau County have marketed 30,000 to and and Livestock Association, and ment, later entering Miami Chiver- 40,000 pounds annually of the past the State University. The result tending that school for two years. four years through the organize showed feeds required to produce 100 pounds of grain, as follows.

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'One of the best pieces of work

The eradication of the barberry

TO BUILD 45 LOCOMOTIVES

Greene County Farm Bureau has

Credit for this work goes to the The regular routine of farm work over the county will be dispensed with next week, when farmers over the state will be in attendance at the largest of rural annual events, the Ohio State Fair at Columbus

Activities at the Greene County Farm Bureau offices, will be slackschool lunches in the rural schools of ened all meetings during the week being postponed in order to allow the farmers of the countryside to attend The men's work during the past

better sires campaign, with three Greene County, has usual, will take These farmers the State Fair, and will doubtless are using nothing but pure bred carry off many honors during the

Shipping Association, this organiza- first in the state and second in the Xenia Friday for Columbus the shipments being made by the Greene Other projects include the ad- County farmers for exhibits at the 1921, a period of 17 months. This about one fourth of the acreage of Gowdy Williamson, who shipped amount meant the saving of thous- the county being sowed in either Merino sheep; J. C. Williamson and ands of dollars to Greene Coun- Trumbull or Gladden varieties, poul- son, Oxfords; James Bickett, Lincoln ty, and is an example of the stu- try and feeding campaign during the sheep; J. H. Hawkins, Rambouillet Shropshire sheep; Ernest demonstratons instructing the farm- Hutchison, Angus cattle; and R. D. The Greene County branch of the ers of the county how to weed out Grieve, Poland China hogs

If Ohio has a cold, early fall it is cents on the pound, gleaning about the black stem rust that caused con-cents on the pound, gleaning about the black stem rust that caused con-sa, \$30,000 to the farmers of the county cern on the part of the farmers, dition such as proved disastrous to a year. The larger amount of the has played a prominent part in the the crop of 1918, sown from seed league credit for the establishment of this work during Mr. Prince's term as grown in 1917. Now, as then, incleworth-while organization, is laid at County Agent, who worked with the ment weather at corn planting time

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crib at the Wooster Experiment Stagerminating power.

Lima, Aug. 26-The Lima locoma-Crops extension workers of the 887 persons. tive works has been commissioned Ohio State University, accordingly, to build forty-five engines for the will make a special effort this fall to Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, bring before farmers the advantages ably not as well prepared and equipit was announced by W. L. Reid, of not waiting to select seed until all ped as those nearer cities. Only 19 president. All are for heavy freight of their fields have ripened but rath- percent of the first group are graduservice. This brings the total orders er to go to ripening fields and pluck ates of first class medical colleges, as for engines since fanuary to more the best and earliest maturing ears compared to 28 per cent of the second from the standing stalks.

DECLARES PRINCE

Miss Pearl Haines, stenographer at

Miss Haines experience in the

Many Greene Coounty Farmers,

and County Farm Bureau members

be held at the Chamber of Commerce

Dayton, Tuesday Aug. 29, when W.

ence, in the interest of the Miami

Valley Cooperative Milk Producers'

Mr. Schilling is president of the

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merce in Springfield, when Mr.

Schilling and A. F. Hedges, manager

of the Miami Valley Cooperative

Milk Producer's Association will

speak. Local farmers are expected to

Horticulturists of the Ohio State University's extension force, whose

work takes them into every apple

growing county of the State, estimate

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attend both meetings.

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only 4 per cent on the American Beavercreek Township, and Henry farms are pure bred. Saylor, of Spring Valley Township, The farmers' misgivings are an alternate, will be entered in the swered by Mr. E. E. McCall, of Xenia, Boys' and Girls' Stock Judging con-Ohio, who explains the difference be. test at the State Fair Tuesday Aug.

County Agent Prince and Mr lows: 1st, An Arkansas razorback Keeler, have been busy every day sow, owned by the Arkansas Experi- during the past seek preparing the ment Station, which weighed 85 boys for the work. They will be enpounds at two years old. She farrow- tered in the contest to be held Tuesed nine pigs by a scrub boar and day and will be also entered as in-raised five of them. At 228 days old, dividuals in the contest to be held the pigs averaged 172 pounds, which August 30. County Agent Prince will

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tors visited the farm of Fred Flynn Mr. McCall says the pigs cited may at Trebeins, where Shorthorns were dent of pure breeds cited is no ex- day the team visited the farm of J. Earl McCillan in Beavercreek town-The scrub hogs may be graded ship, to inspect Durocs, and the E-

### fice was too busy a person Friday to give the story of her life, the details of which we secured from County Agent Ford S. Prince. "The best stenographer in any Farm Bureau office in the state of Ohio" is the summary of the ability and appreciation possessed by Miss Haines, by Mr. Prince.

Following five months group study September 1919. She is a graduate of of modern food principles, 15 Erie Central High School this city, and County farmwives, members of the has never had any other stenographic farm bureau there, report a number experience since her graduation with of changes in the way they are feed, the exception of the work she is now ing their families. The families, the; engaged in, and which by the way further report, like the changes and "she just loves." Farmers cannot afford to feed have voted to continue on their pres-

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# Social and Personal

EVENING RECEPTION ELABORATE AFFAIR

at their beautiful country home off occasion. the Hook road Friday evening, when Miss Ogle, of Marietta, O., was bold, at the Schwelbold home on seventy five cople including friends the only other out of town guest pres- Chestnut Street, Friday evening. of the Misses Matthews from this ent. city and vicinity were invited to enjoy a social evening.

The spacious rooms of the Mat. THURSDAY AT SCHOOL hews home were thrown open for ad ferns combined with bouquets of of years. tty setting for the informal pro-

m enjoyed by the guests. posed of Messrs Herman Eavey, by Mrs. John M. Davidson, and man of the program committee. Emma Davidson.

ments being carried out in the after which little Marcella Glass gave

MISSIONARIES ARE HONORED AT PARTY

The members of Mr. R. E. Bryson's Sabbath School class in the Second United Presbyterian Church, held an enjoyable social affair at the home of of Miss Janet Ballantyne and Miss Mary Kyle who will leave soon to take up missionary work in India. tyne with a silver spoon and Miss Kyle with a fountain pen. Both Miss INFORMALLY ENTERTAINS Ballantyne and Miss Kyle expressed HONORING HOUSE GUEST their appreciation and thanks to the

ana, Mr. and Mrs. David Kyle, Mr. guest at the Carper home. nd Mrs. Ernest McClellan and famy, Mr. and Mr. Earl McClellan and Mrs. Lester Tate and three raughters, Luise, Mary and Viola Nan, Mr. and Mrs. William Short and daughtet, Jane-

COMPLIMENTED WITH AFTERNOON PARTY

in this city, was complimented with Dr. Dodds will have charge of the another pretty party, Friday, when services at the First U. P. Church, get about the house on crutches. Mrs. Thurman Early received a com. Sunday morning. pany of thirty five guests at her home on South Detroit street, at an Miss Lillian Dixon has returned Xenia Garage, has taken a position informal party.

being made more enjoyable by sev. Mrs. Earl Ware, (Margaret Gooderal clever contests, in which Mrs. man.) Frank Keyes and Mrs. Herbert Davis were the fortunate prize win- Funeral services for Walter Van ners.

used in forming the attractive deco- riving here at noon Monday. The rations of the rooms of the early remains will be taken immediately home. Mrs. E. R. Thompson, of Mun. to Woodland cemetery where intercie, Indiana, the guest of her son and ment will take place. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bayliss Thompson, was among the guests of the afternoon.

AFTERNOON TEA CHARMING AFFAIR

circle of the city during the week, serious operation. was given by Mrs. Paul B. Yockey and Mrs. W. Crawford Craig, at the street, Friday, the affair being an most enjoyable of gatherings.

Mrs. Craig, and Mrs. Yockey for the Pittsburgh affair, a pleasant social chat over the tea cups being the entertaining feature of the afternon.

tions of huge bouquets of summer copal Church, Sunday. flowers, pink and white the color scheme of the afternoon, predominating. The guests were served at of Cincinnati, the guests of Miss small tables centered with the bowls Bertha Gardner, of the Springfield of blossom.

Mrs. F. M. Ganiard, of Jackson. Mich., and Mrs. S. B. Yockey, of Springfield, were the out of town guests at the party.

ENTERTAINED DURING SESSION IN DAYTON

ica, representatives at the state coun- will be gone two weeks. cil, held three days this week at Dayton, were complimented with several charming affairs during their has returned from Dayton, where she stay in Dayton.

The local representatives were Mrs. Henry Buckles, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Charles Reese, Mrs. Harry Dr. G. W. Kuhn will begin active Green, and Mrs. William C. Horner, the affairs in their honor being given the Mrs. Parising of the control of the first of next week after having fully recovered from the control of en by Mrs. Benjamin Crosley and ered from several weeks' illness of Mrs. Thomas Greene of Dayton, formerly of this city and members of the local council, and by Mrs. William Grothjan.

The group was entertained at the er, Mrs. Charles Grandin of High home of Mrs. Greene for lunch Wednesday and were the guests of Mrs. Crosley Wednesday evening. Mrs. her home Tuesday evening.

of Xenia Council, with representa- longer and will visit in Detroit and tives of Obedient Council No. 160, at- Cleveland before returning home tended the session also.

SUPPER PARTY GIVEN FRIDAY EVENING

The thirty five young people the in. Among the most elaborate and seated at two long tables, red roses Fraternity and their friends, were prettily appointed of recent social being used in the decorations. The guests at a most enjoyable surprise affairs, was the reception given by porches of the Allen home were out-the Misses Cora and Lucy Matthews. fined with Japanese lanterns for the brothers upon one of the members of

GLASS FAMILY REUNION HELD

The annual reunion of the Glass

rry out a color scheme of pink members of the family came from far 813 W. d green. In the living room tall and near, bringing well filled baskets ints were banked in the mantles almost two hundred being seated at

took place, after which a short pro- of North King St. he social time during the evening gram was rendered. Mr. George Glass interspersed with music, several of Gladstone was elected president of ctions being given by a quartette th organization, Mr. Frank Glass of No. 7004 M. W. of A., Monday ev- heart, Irvin, Carl Smith and Glen la Glass of Jamestown, secretary and on that date. Geo. F. Soward, Clerk. Duets and solos were also Miss Clara Glass of Jamestown chair-

wo course luncheon was served was the singing of "America" follow- order to pursue her college work. in the evening, dainty appoint. ed by prayer, led by Mr. George Glass by Duane Hatfield, the company be- point enroute to New York City. ing then favored with a musical composition by Mrs. Richard McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Short, on the of Xenia, which she composed for arrived in this city, Saturday morn-

titled "Mother Mine." ing of 'Blest Be the Tie'That Binds."

Class.

King street, entertained Mrs. S. D. garet Little, the daughter of Mr. and During the evening a delicious supFess, Mrs. J. H. Garlough and Mrs. Mrs. C. H. Little who had been spend residence, and she was directed there. per was served picnic fashion, McWhiney, of Yellow Springs, Fri- ing ten days at Indian Lake, return-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. day, informally at luncheon, complied home Friday. Rob Bryson and children, James and menting Mrs. F. B. Adams, of Fort Martha, Mr. William Kyle, of Mon- Wayne, Indiana, who is a house

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night for Kansas City where he will spend a week on a business trip.

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Dr. and Mrs. R. Kent Finley and Coach Earl F. Burgner has not yet

Mrs. Clarence McKinney, on West to the standard set last fall, before Second Street, Friday afternoon at the opening game of the season, with two thirty o'clock.

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development of a big head as his the United States in the position of success as a baseball player, Mrs. seeking jobs.

Agnes Risberg today attributed the The Highland park plant has been failure of her matrimonial venture made over for oil burners and could with Charles A. ("Swede") Risberg, continue to operate indefinitely on who she charges with desertion and that basis, but the very important

Mrs. Risberg they were happy until the forges are the many industries, he graduated from the Pacific coast employing hundreds of thousands of league to the "big show." Risberg, she says, has absented himself for Since the rail and coal strikes hit more than a year now and failed to the shipment of coal, careful conrespond to a plea to come home when one of their two children was ill.

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The pretty bride-to-be arrived here Fatherland when she was causing the to beat faster under their O. D. Army uniforms and her husband-to-be was either end of the room forming a the bountiful dinner spread at noon. is spending a week with her son and a member of Oncie Sain's dashing the setting for the informal proa member of Uncle Sam's dashing he could help protect American in-Regular meeting of Xenia Camp stand the assaults made on his own Candidate Must Appear at

Under German skies and along the historic Rhine, the romance budded and blossomed forth, until the time when the government said the soldier-sweetheart must return to his own country, and his fraulein sweetfollow him across the water. Paul must arrived in this country May 11, and tion. some time later received his honorable discharge and returned to his was made today by state officials home here.

And so it was that Miss Scheurer came to this country, and Friday afternoon arrived in Xenia. In the meantime her husband-to-be had has-tened to New York to meet the boat, but somehow, in the rush of landing and the examination of passports. their hoped for meeting did not take here, while Paul was still in New York.

Miss Scheurer went into the office of the Stiles Coal Company after her Saturday she was anxiously await-

ing the return of Paul from New York, for as soon as he arrives, they

Central High School football team, will cavort in entirely new surround

Business Manager John R. Beacham, Friday signed articles with the ene County Apricultural Society whereby the board of education has rented the interior of the race track at the County Fairgrounds as a football field this fall.

Necessity to rent a new field this fall resulted when the new Cox Memorial Athletic Field was not finished Miss Edith Rinck of West Market in time to permit play this fall, and Street has returned from a visit of a when it was found that the Gatch few days with Mrs. Carlton C. Grieve Field on Dayton Avenue, which was used last year, has been sold to the Woodland Cemetary Association and

The quarter-stretch at the Fairgrounds is of ideal topography, and the turf is also excellent as members of the athletic committee found in an investigation of the field Friday af Mrs. Gilbert Hisey of Cincinnati ternoon. The entire space within the Avenue, has been ill for the past sev- racing oval is available under the eral days, suffering from an attack of terms of the rental, and the best space will be selected on which to lay out the gridiron. There is also Harry Story of Bowersville under- ample accomadation for spectators went an operation for appendicitis at because of the vast size of the oval the McClellan Hospital this city, Sat- and beyond the handicap of the disurday morning. His condition is tance the field lies from the center thought to be serious. of the city, the location is considered

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### STOLE CURLING IRON

Forest Ledbetter, 23, Alpha, was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the Dayton Work House by Judge E. D. Smith in municipal court Friday afternoon, on a petit larcency charge.

Ledbetter was arrested by Patrol man Ancil Etephens shortly after he When Paul Jenkins, 410 Washing is said to have stolen an electric curl. ing iron from the W. C. W. Company store, East Main Street. The iron was found in his possession. of his choice—and missed her, he will work house sentence was suspended on payment of the fine and costs and

# COURT IS LEARNED

Regular Election to Fill Bench

Columbus, August 26.—The recent resignation of former Judge Jas. G. Johnson, Springfield, from the state heart was most sad at the thought. supreme court, in order that he might Then it was arranged that as soon run for the democratic gubernatorial as he should have again become set- nomination, has brought about a tled in civilian life that she should vacancy on the state ticket which must be filled at the November elec-

Announcement of this discovery

State supreme George H. Clark. Canton, was appointed only until a successor is elected, and not for the full unexpired term, according to

The law further provides that a successor to the appointee shall be elected at the next general election. officials have discovered. Any candidate who wishes to have

his name appear on the ballott as a candidate for the vacancy has until September 8 to file his petition, with 21,000 Ohio voters as signers, with the secretary of state.

The most logical way, according to the officials will be to have voters at the November polls write in the name of their candidate.

It is generally indicated here that if Judge Clark is a candidate, no opponet will be placed in the field by Democratic leaders.

# IS KILLED BY AUTO

Cincinnati, Aug. 26 .- Darting from behind a parked automobile truck directly into the path of a passing automobile yesterday during a game of "tag" Alfred Ciaccio, 6, thrown head first against the concrete curbing and injured fatally. The driver of the car who tried in vain to stop, took the boy to the city hospital. He died soon after being received.

## WRONG MAN CONFINED IN JAIL BY DAUGHTER IN LAW

Cincinnati, Aug. 26 .- Fred E. Crawford Sr., spent 8 hours in jail yesterday because his daughter-inlaw Mrs. Mamie Crawford, 24 neglected to specify in a warrant charging her husband with assault and battery, that the man to be ar-rested was Fred E. Crawford, Jr. She obtained the warrant because she said her husband beat and kicked her when she asked for money to visit her mother. In swearing to the warrant she specified that her husband would probably be found at his parents address and a policeman who went there arrested the father when he admitted he was Fred E. Crawford. The prisoner was released later when his daughter-in-law visited the jail and said he was not the man

# OFFERED BALTIMORE JOS

Cincinnati, Aug. 26-M. B. Scott, mayor of the village of Milford and the scourge of Cincinnati liquor law violators, found out that his fame of his own state when he received a letter signed by a number of citizens of Baltimore, Md., asking him to transfer his residence to that city and enter the race for mayor. The committee which signed the letter said that Baltimore needed the sort of cleaning up that Mayor Scott was giving Ohio and begged him to consider the offer in all seriousness. Mr. Scott said that his mission lay in Milford and he had no idea of forsaking it.

# ELKS

DINING ROOM

Sunday Dinner-Fried Spring chicken, roast lamb, everything in season at all times.

The best place in town to eat. the only cool and inviting dining coom in the city.

Dinner from 11:45 to 1:30

ELK'S DINING ROOM Second & Whiteman Sts.

# SCHOOL BOARD BUYS FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Members of the city board of education have closed a contract for the purchase of 1,500 opera seats with which to equip the two auditoriums in the Central High, School and Lincoln High School buildings.

used to furnish the auditorium of at the school house recently. Central High School, where they will ent and the seats on the main floor not yet made the appointment.

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## FOURTEEN TAKE EXAMS FOR LINCOLN JANITO

the Central High School and Lin-oln High School buildings.

Fourteen candidates took the Civ Service Examination for the positic of janitor of Lincoln School buildir

The names of James Harris, A permanent fixtures. Six hundred seats derson Garrett, and Jesse Hall we: were purchased for the Lincoln build- referred to the board following th ing, the balcony seats to be perman-examination. School authorities have



## For The Making And Keeping Of a Lovely Complexion

Summer-time complexion damages are easily remedied by the use of the proper creams and lotions. We have a large assortment of the very best goods

Stillman's freckle cream	500
Pompelan night cream	50c
Pompeian vanishing cream	50c
Mary Garden tissue cream	1.25
Lundborg's Rose Cream	1.00
Azuroa face powder	85c
Floramye face powder\$	1.25
Mavis face powder	50c
Pompeian face powder	50c
Packer's tar soap	25c
Odorono 35c bo	ttle

### CHILDREN'S SOX FOR EARLY FALL

Children's sox, all colors, broken sizes, offered for season end clearance at reduced prices as follows: 

# Jobe Brothers Company

## Fried Chicken Dinner

30c

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27 At

VAN DINES HOME RESTAURANT 515 West Second St. A Comlete Line of RED WING

In Brick, Bulk, Packages, Polar Cakes

ICE CREAM



## Sally Ann Says--"Hurrah for Bread"

DID you ever sit down to a plentiful meal with only one thing missing-Bread!

And notling else tasted just right, because there was no Bread to go with it! Bread is nature's own food, whether you eat it alone or in

- -Bread-and-milk
- -Bread-and-honey

-Bread-and-marmalade It's the money-saving food, too. That's worth remembering.

Sally Ann Bread

-is the all-Bread loaf that's so chuck-full of Bread-goodness.

Ask your grocer

Stiles Baking Co

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## Social and Personal

ELABORATE AFFAIR

at their beautiful country home off occasion. the Hook road Friday evening, when Miss Ogle, of Marietta, O., was bold, at the Schwe bold home seventy five cople including friends the only other out of town guest pres. Chestnut Street, Friday evening. of the Misses Matthews from this ent. city and vicinity were invited to enjoy a social evening.

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MISSIONARIES ARE HONORED AT PARTY

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AFTERNOON TEA CHARMING AFFAIR

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ENTERTAINED DURING

SESSION IN DAYTON

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Henry Buckles, Mrs. Edward Smith, Green, and Mrs. William C. Horner, practice of dentistry the first of the affairs in their honor being given by Mrs. Benjamin Crosley and typhoid fever. Mrs. Thomas Greene of Dayton, formerly of this city and members of the local council, and by Mrs. William Grothjan.

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The thirty five young people the in. vited guests of the evening, were Among the most elaborate and seated at two long tables, red roses prettily appointed of recent social being used in the decorations. The guests at a most enjoyable surprise affairs, was the reception given by porches of the Allen home were out-the Misses Cora and Lucy Matthews, lined with Japanese lanterns for the brothers upon one of the members of

GLASS FAMILY REUNION HELD

The annual reunion of the Glass

rry out a color scheme of pink members of the family came from far 813 W. d green. In the living room tall and near, bringing well filled baskets ints were banked in the mantles almost two hundred being seated at

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lumbus, who has been spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Price and family at their and family at their camp on the El-wood Scott farm, returned to Co-

Isaac Edmonson og Home Avenue, who sustained a broken hip in an will cavort in entirely new surroundings this fall. in this city, was complimented with Dr. Dodds will have charge of the covering nicely and is now able to am, Friday signed articles with the

Jesse Anderson, formerly with the Greene County Agricultural Society enia Garage, has taken a position whereby the board of education has home from a two weeks' vacation in the Craig Auto Top and Luggage rented the interior of the race track at the County Fairgrounds as a foot-Merrick Dakin will leave Saturday ball field this fall.

night for Kansas City where he will spend a week on a business trip.

Necessity to rent a new field this fall resulted when the new Cox Memspend a week on a business trip. Miss Edith Rinck of West Market in time to permit play this fall, and

few days with Mrs. Carlton C. Grieve Field on Dayton Avenue, which was at West Haven, Troy, Ohio, Mrs. C. C. Grieve, and daughter is partly fenced off.
ancy, of West Haven, Troy, Ohio, The quarter-stretch at the Fair-Nancy, of West Haven, Troy, Ohio,

are spending two weeks with Mrs. Grieve's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith of West Market Street. Mrs. Gilbert Hisey of Cincinnati ternoon. The entire space within the

Avenue, has been ill for the past sev- racing oval is available under the eral days, suffering from an attack of terms of the rental, and the best

Harry Story of Bowersville under- ample accomadation for spectators went an operation for appendicitis at because of the vast size of the oval the McClellan Hospital this city, Saturday morning. His condition is tance the field lies from the center thought to be serious.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Kent Finley and Coach Earl F. Burgner has not yet Mrs. F. M. Ganierd of Jackson, arrived here, but owing to the fact Michigan, who has been visiting at that school will start a week later the Finley home, are leaving next this year than formerly, athletic MILFORD'S DRY MAYOR IS Wednesday fr Clark's Lake, Michi- authorities are expecting to get in gan, where they will spend two touch with the new mentor and Cap-

The Xenia W. C. T. U. will hold sidarable training will be necessary its regular meeting at the home of to develop an eleven that will live up mayor of the village of Milford and Mrs. Clarence Mckinney, on West to the standard set last fall, before Second Street, Friday afternoon at the opening game of the season, with two thirty o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dowdell, of ville here on the gridiron. Galesburg, Ill., who have spent the last month visiting with relatives in Xenia, Dayton and Clifton, and en-Xenia, Dayton and Clifton, and enjoying an outing at Russell's Point, will return home Tuesday. Mr. Dow-dell is in the employ of the Anti-Saloon League helping the federal and local authorities run down bootleggers. He has been in over a hundred raids and has had some narrow escapes. row escapes. Having the tires and lights on his machine shot up and being attacked with rotten eggs are among his experiences.

San Francisco, Aug. 26.—To the be to place 2,000,000 men throughout development of a big head as his the United States in the position of success as a baseball player, Mrs. seeking jobs. Agnes Risberg today attributed the failure of her matrimonial venture made over for oil burners and could with Charles A. ("Swede") Risberg, continue to operate indefinitely on who she charges with desertion and that basis, but the very important

Ricberg started in baseball in cept with coal. "cow hollow" locally and according to Back of the Mrs. Risberg they were happy until the forges are the many industries, he graduated from the Pacific coast employing hundreds of thousands of league to the "big show." Risberg, men throughout the country. she says, has absented himself for Since the rail and coal strikes hit more than a year now and failed to the shipment of coal, careful conrespond to a plea to come home when servation has been the order in the Lawrence Shields, for their guests, for a visit of a week with Mr.

Miss Clara Allen Marshall, of Co- and Mrs. Ed Smith, of Center Street, lumbus, and the Misses Margaret and other relatives. attorney, Risberg is playing semi checked until the officials almost professional ball around Chicago now know to a shovelful how much coal is needed.

# STOLE CURLING IRON

Forest Ledbetter, 23, Alpha, was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the Dayton Work House by Judge E. D. Smith in municipal court Friday afternoon, on a petit larcency charge.

Ledbetter was arrested by Patrol man Ancil Etephens shortly after he When Paul Jenkins, 410 Washing- is said to have stolen an electric curl. ton Street, returns from New York ing iron from the W. C. W. Company store, East Main Street. The iron was found in his possession. Cards and dancing were enjoyed of his choice—and missed her, he will work house sentence was suspended be married here to Miss Gertrude on payment of the fine and costs and Ledbetterwas released.

### Fatherland when she was causing the to beat faster under their O. D. Army uniforms and her husband-to-be was COURT IS LEARNED a member of Uncle Sam's dashing occupational forces, stationed where he could help protect American in-

Regular meeting of Xenia Camp stand the assaults made on his own Candidate Must Appear at terests, but where he could not with-Regular Election to Under German skies and along the Fill Bench

historic Rhine, the romance budded and blossomed forth, until the time Columbus, August 26.—The recent resignation of former Judge Jas. G. when the government said the sol-dier-sweetheart must return to his Johnson, Springfield, from the state own country, and his fraulein sweetheart was most sad at the thought. supreme court, in order that he might Then it was arranged that as soon run for the democratic gubernatorial nomination, has brought about a as he should have again become set-tled in civilian life that she should vacancy on the state ticket which must be filled at the November elec-

arrived in this country May 11, and tion. Announcement of this discovery some time later received his honorwas made today by state officials able discharge and returned to his

State supreme George H. Clark. And so it was that Miss Scheurer Canton, was appointed only until a successor is elected, and not for the meantime her husband-to-be had has-tened to New York to meet the boat, law. full unexpired term, according to

The law further provides that a successor to the appointee shall be elected at the next general election, officials have discovered.

Any candidate who wishes to have his name appear on the ballott as a candidate for the vacancy has until Miss Scheurer went into the office September 8 to file his petition, with of the Stiles Coal Company after her 21,000 Ohio voters as signers, with the secretary of state.

The most logical way, according to the officials will be to have voters Saturday she was anxiously awaitat the November polls write in the ing the return of Paul from New name of their candidate.

It is generally indicated here that if Judge Clark is a candidate, no opponet will be placed in the field by Democratic leaders.

# IS KILLED BY AUTO Jobe Brothers Company

Cincinnati, Aug. 26 .- Darting from behind a parked automobile truck directly into the path of a passing automobile yesterday during a game "tag" Alfred Ciaccio, 6, was thrown head first against the concrete curbing and injured fatally. The driver of the car who tried vain to stop, took the boy to the city

He died soon after being received.

## WRONG MAN CONFINED IN JAIL BY DAUGHTER IN LAW

Cincinnati, Aug. 26 .- Fred E. Crawford Sr., spent 3 hours in jail yesterday because his daughter-inlaw Mrs. Mamie Crawford, 24 neglected to specify in a warrant charging her husband with assault and battery, that the man to be arrested was Fred E. Crawford, Jr. She obtained the warrant because she said her husband beat and kicked her when she asked for money to visit her mother. In swearing to the space will be selected on which to lay out the gridiron. There is also warrant she specified that her husband would probably be found at his parents address and a policeman who went there arrested the father when he admitted he was Fred E. Craw-ford. The prisoner was released later of the city, the location is considered when his daughter-in-law visited the jail and said he was not the man

# OFFERED BALTIMORE JOB

Cincinnati, Aug. 26-M. B. Scott. the scourge of Cincinnati liquor law violators, found out that his fame Greenville High, September 29. This had spread farther then the limits will be the first appearance of Green. of his own state when he received a letter signed by a number of citizens of Baltimore, Md., asking him to transfer his residence to that city and enter the race for mayor. The committee which signed the letter said that Baltimore needed the sort of cleaning up that Mayor Scott was giving Ohio and begged him to consider the offer in all seriousness. Mr. Scott said that his mission lay in Milford and he had no idea of for-

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# SCHOOL BOARD BUYS

Members of the city board of education have closed a contract for the purchase of 1,500 opera seats with which to equip the two auditoriums in the Central High School and Lincoln High School buildings.

used to furnish the auditorium of at the school house recently. Central High School, where they will The names of James Harris, A ent and the seats on the main floor not yet made the appointment.

games and other functions can staged there, when the stage is n

Seats purchased for Central His Schol have the letter "E" worked i to the iron work, in honor of Mi Jean B. Elwell, supervisor emerit; of the English department, to who

the auditorum will be dedicated

### FOURTEEN TAKE EXAMS FOR LINCOLN JANITO

Fourteen candidates took the Civ Service Examination for the position Nine hundred of the seats will be of janitor of Lincoln School buildir

permanent fixtures. Six hundred seats derson Garrett, and Jesse Hall we were purchased for the Lincoln build- referred to the board following tl ing, the balcony seats to be perman- examination. School authorities hav

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Azuroa face powder85	
Floramye face powder\$1.2	5
Mavis face powder	c
Pompeian face powder50	c
Packer's tar soap	c
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A GREAT SAD BLOW TO THE NEW IRISH FREE STATE.

Poor Ireland is certainly having a hard time. Just when the world was beginning to feel that at last about the best solution of the trouble had been solved, in the establishment of the South Irish Free State, the two men who were most influential in that movement, are now dead. A few days ago Arthur Griffith died, and now comes the news of the assassination of Michael Collins, for a year the acting head of the new South Irish Free State.

Collins and a detachment of about twenty free state soldiers were attacked from ambush near Bandon, County Cork, by about 200 republican irregulars. The fighting lasted for about half an hour. Collins, at the head of his little band, fought bravely amidst flying bullets, cheering his men onward. The free staters had fought the enemy to a standstill and believed themselves victorious when a bullet struck Collins in the head emerging from behind his ear. The gallant leader fell in his tracks.

The tragedy was all the more shocking, coming so soon after the sudden death of Griffith, President of the Dail Eireann Cabinet, who was considered to be Collin's intellectual counterpart in the arduous task of setting up the new Free State Government.

Collins died a soldiers death—he died "with his boots on." His friends said it was the kind of death he would have desired,

if death should be inevitable Because of his amiable qualities, his magnificent administrative abilities and his aggressive bravery on the field of battle Collins death leaves a vacancy in the Irish provisional government that cannot be filled right away. The passing of Collins and Griffith leaves William Cosgrave, home and foreign secretary as

the outstanding figure at Dublin. No man remains in the present Irish Government with anything like the varied talents and dominating powers of the distinguished Irish leader. Under Collins the whole Ministry had been combined into a united body.

The main autlines of Irish policy were fixed by Griffith and Collins. Their successors undoubtedly will continue along the lines that they defined.

There is great diversity of opinion even in this country over the Irish Free State movement that we give the following as

views expressed on the death of Collins: Bryan L. Kennelly, of New York, who, while in Ireland, was in close touch with Irish leaders, declared that in the loss of Collins 90 per cent of Irish had lost their directing force.

"Most of Ireland was with Collins in his fight to establish the Free State, and he was doing his work well," Mr. Kennelly said. "Collins had to pay the price," said Major Michael A. Kelly, director of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic. "I predicted at the death of Harry Boland that his life and that of many others would pay for Boland's death.

It is a natural but tragic event." John F. Harrigan, of Worcester, Mass., one of the founders of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic and close friend of Eamonn DeValera, commenting on the death of Michael Collins, said: "It is too bad that his talents were wasted in leading a rebellion against the Republican Government of Ireland, instead of being used for it. I cannot but think of his death in the field of war of his making. I have confidence in the Irish and in the leadership of DeValera. The fate of a nation is more important than the life of any man.

THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS ARE MOSTLY OVER.

Already, three months before the time of the annual elections, the choice of candidates for the offices to be filled in November is actively going on. In several states, like Ohio, it has been completed, but in most of the states the would-be candidates are still absorbed in the business of taking out nomination papers, obtaining signatures and campaigning.

This is not an "off year." Two thirds of the states are to choose Senators for a term of six years, all of them are to choose Representatives in Congress, and many of them are to elect
governors, members of legislatures and other local officers. The
governors, members of legislatures and other local officers. The
clearly determine which powers that the power of the state of the power of the state of the power of the state of t elections will determine which party shall control for the next

Speaking broadly, the decision will be made on general principles; that is, there is no great outstanding issue that will cause then added, "the worst of it is, not the political pendulum to swing to one side or the other. The their shligations Tomorrow or next questions that the voters will pass on will be virtually these: Has the present Administration earned or forfeited the ascend- her out to dinner or the theatre. But ancy it gained in the election of 1920, and is it entitled to con- the real thing she desires—that Fredfidence? Is the country likely to be better served and better gov- aline be included-will never enter erned by those now in power or by those whom the seven million their heads. I wonder why." plurality of President Harding expelled from power? Of course suggested Mary. "She is an intelligent many voters will be influenced in their action by their attitude girl and really a good comrade once toward the tariff policy of the Republicans, or toward the bonus you know her well." They walked or some other minor issue; nevertheless, the great majority of all along in silence. "I believe I have it" the voters will determine their course of action by the way they answer one or both of the two questions stated above.

THE LIVING WAGE.

In every discussion of the labor problem of late we hear much The boys are repelled. She needs soft mention of the "living wage." That is interpreted to mean, not frilly things, and she would be a pic the wage that is sufficient to maintain the worker himself in ture over the teacups in sheer white comfort, but the wage that without hardship will support the family of four or five persons that is supposed to be dependent family of four or five persons that is supposed to be dependent hair could easily be softened, and on him. It is much to be desired that every worker in the coun- each dimple turned into an asset, it try should have not only a living wage but a wage sufficient for the youly knew it." ample living. Every industry would be on safer foundations if And so it happened when Mrs. B. that were possible; most employers realize it, though some of and Fredaline were asked out to tea them unfortunately do not.

In considering the living wage some things have to be re- they were all soon decking themselves membered. A living wage in New York or Chicago is not the out with other person's garments same thing as a living wage in a village of Florida or Vermont, and attempts to "standardize" wages are consequently unfair. A her dimpled elbows alluring. Her considerable proportion of the wage earners are not heads of fluffed hair and lowered neckline made families, and not a few families number two or three or four her face appear many years younger. wage earners among them. Finally, there is the obstinate fact, One of the girls was lacing a blue wage earners among them. Finally, there is the obstinate lact, which some humanitarians forget, that a living wage in order to "Just for color and some coquetry," be paid must be earned.

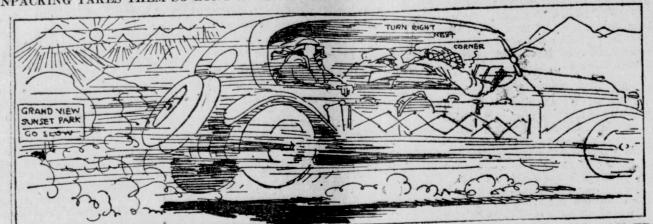
There is no inexhaustible reservoir of money from which wages can be paid. Wages do not come from capital but from profits. Capital is locked up in the instruments of production. It is not enough for labor leaders to insist on a living wage and expect employers to produce it from some vast and idle stock of pass for 20. That was the beginning money that does not exist. The only way that the employers can pay better wages to the men who work for them is by doing more was also the end of Mrs. B.'s problem an aunt of Mrs. Priscilla Merchant, with the possibility of further milibusiness, selling-more goods and getting more money for them.

Although inexpensive little rocks. It was also the end of Mrs. B.'s problem of East Market Street, died the 17th tary occupation of German territory.

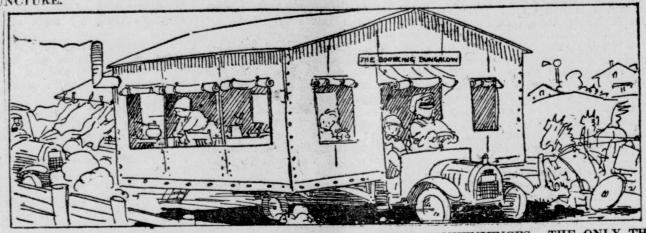
### TOURISTS WE HAVE MET



BUT PACKING AND THE FAMILY THAT TOOK EVERYTHING ALONG EXCEPT THE FURNACE. UNPACKING TAKES THEM SO LONG THAT THEY ARE NOW 861 MILES BEHIND SCHEDULE.



THE PARTY THAT PASSED EVERYTHING ON THE ROAD BETWEEN NEW YORK AND SAN FRAN-CISCO AND THE ONLY TIME THEY SAW THE LANDSCAPE WAS WHEN THEY HAD TO STOP FOR A PUNCTURE.



THE INVENTIVE GENIUS WHO BUILT IN ALL THE MODERN CONVENIENCES. THE ONLY THING HE FORGOT WAS TO ALLOW FOR PASSING OTHER VEHICLES ON THE ROAD.



WHICH MADE A TOUR OF THE PLACES OF HISTORIC INTEREST FOR THE EDUCATIONAL BENEFIT OF THE CHILDREN.

## 1902 -- Twenty Years Ago-1922

The Xenia Lodge of Elk's held a meeting last night and took action on an important question, that of buying a home for the lodge The lodge has had an option on the residence of Marcus Shoup on East Main Street. At the meeting last night it was decided to buy the property at a cost of \$5,000, the trustees being empowered to go ahead with Mr. Shoup for the transfer of the property. The great trotter, Creseus will

go at Chillicothe, Thursday, Aug-28. The C. H. and D. will run

excursion to Chillicothe on that day, charging only half fare, and many Xemians will doubtless take advantage of seeing the noted

animal go-Mr. C. L. Jobe left last night for Chicago where he will be engaged for several days in looking after business connected with his inspection of dry goods purchased by the government for the Indians.

Mrs. E. H. Curruthers, who has been absent from home for seven weeks will leave Philadelphia for Xenia in a few days.



THE FRIVOLOUS FROCKS

"Yes," her companion agreed ,and

day they will call up Mrs. B. and ask

"I wish I could help her along," she continued: "She is the type of girl who should wear a frivolous evening frock. Those stiff silks that have been so painstakingly made at her home look staid and old maidish.

women can get out of pretty clothes Fredaline donned a sheer white net. that veiled her plump arms and made she explained as she tied the ribbon at one side and pulled out the loops

Mrs. B. looked at her mece approve ingly. Fredaline, delighted with her own transformation could now easily of a collection of dainty and fluffy, although inexpensive little rocks. It

fact that Fredaline changed from Miss brought to light the girl's latent possibilities.

Ellen:-Let the peroxide part of the hair alone and the natural color will come back of itself.

B. C. H .: Lemon juice is best for removing stains. Rub cream into your as follows: 10:45 a. m., worship nails at night to keep them from be- and sermon, subject, "Men's Inhucoming brittle.

and then rub with ice. That is a good way to smooth out wrinkles. C. T. M.:—Why use powder at all if it irritates the skin? After washing and drying the face use a soft chamois to remove the shine.

### EAST END NEWS

Special services at Zion Baptist Church, Sunday morning. Rev. Becton will preach a special sermon, subject, "Church Ordinances.' Vocal duet by Mrs. Winn and Mrs. Locust of Ft. Waye. Vocal solo by Prof. Arthur Taylor. Special Young People's session at 6:30 p. m. Address by Mr. Payne Middleton of Los Angeles. Mr. Middleton is returning from the Y. M. C. A. convention in Chicago.

Prof. Arthur Taylor, East Third Street, has returned from a pleasant vacation through Kentucky visiting with relative, and friends. John Broadice of Chicago was the

guest of relatives and friends here over the Austrian situation. The friday, departure of Chancellor Seipel and

Smith and wife was buried at 4 p. m. Friday from the residence of Mr. and the most disquieting reports. Mrs. William Tibbs East Main Street. bus avenue returned home Friday, mobilized along the frontier. Williamson's mother Mrs.

of August. Mrs. Merchant who had been with her some five months nursing has returned home.

Mrs. Mary Leavell, 76, wife of Canaday Leavell, died at her home 37 Columbus avenue, Fridy morning at 5:12 o'lock, after an illness of several years. Mrs. Leavell came to Ohio about fourteen years ago from Kentucky, and has lived in Xenia City for the past seven years. She is survived by her husband, and four grandchildren, Gertrude Bright, of Flint, Mich.; Susie Whit, of Dayton Jessie Leavell, of Columbus, and Mary Scott of Dayton. She was the mother of several children, all of whom preceded her in death. Mrs. Leavell was a member of the Christian Church, where services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock, with interment at Cherry Grove cemetery.

Mrs. J. E. Hubbard of East Church Street had as her week end guest, Miss Beatrice Carr of Dayton, O. Mr. and Mrs. McIvory of Jackson-

ville, Fla., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts left Friday for New York and will visit points in the East before returning to their southern home. Payne Middleton of Los Angeles.

Cal., is the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Author Taylor, East Third Street Mr. Middleton comes as a messenger from the A. M. E. Church of the State of California to the National Congress which was in session in Chicago for the past two weeks he st. John A. M. E. Church, Rev. J.

U. Gumbs, Pastor. Sunday services manity to Man Makes Countless Mil. Mary T .: - Massage with cold cream lions Mourn." The Sunday School will convene at 12:30 p. m. and the Allen Christian League at 6:30 p. m. The evening worship begins at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Whipping the Devil Around the Stump." The public is

Christian Church choir practice will be held at the church Saturday night at seven thirty o'clock.

London, August 25.-Premier Lloyd George will return to London tonight to confer with his colleagues upon the German indemnity crisis and the serious new situation in Ireland which has followed the killing of Michael Collins.

Premier Lloyd George is anxious departure of Chancellor Seipel and The infant child of Rev. C. M. Austrian finance ministers to Prague Berlin and Italy has been followed by

Hungary became deeply excited C. F. Williamson and family of over reports that Austria would seek New Albany, Ind., who have been the summer guests of their parents, Mr. hostile designs against Hungary and Mrs. Color of their parents, Mr. hostile designs against Hungary. and Mrs. Charles Wright of Colum- Hungarian troops are clready being

The economic situation throughout Wright accompanied them and will all of central Europe is desperate remain about two months as their with the money practically without value, unemployment threatened and Mrs. John Carpenter of Hamilton France menacing the unstable peace



BE SURE.

Before you lift your voice in song, be sure that you can sing, or neighbors, when you're going strong, all kinds of bricks may fling. For it is ill to slay a tune with voice that doesn't track, recalling dogs that bay the moon until the welkins crack. The fake Carusos of this land much tribulation bring, when, with their maps ajar, they stand, imagining they sing. When I was young I thought my voice was like a seraph's lute, designed to make the world rejoice, and bring me scads, to boot. And when I had the least excuse I'd lubricate my gears, and turn a flood of music loose to charm the people's ears. I chanted luscious lays and sweet, of youth and love and home, and eggs that long were obsolete were broken on my dome. And chunks of coal that bruised my slats from windows high were thrown, and cauliflowers and crocks and cats and broken slabs of stone. And thus the truth, so ghastly raw, at last in pain I grasped; my voice was like a crosscut saw when it is rudely rasped. From that day forth I would not lift my voice in golden song; to sing when one has not the gift is villainously wrong.



ON KEEPING WARMED UP

mobile frequently has to be coaxed sailing, for you have learned confidyou get the best from its powersmoothness and dependability.

interest is stimulated, for without in- ties. terest the brain works mechanically. best marks.

The world is filled with surface workers and surface livers. The runner know that he must get warmed up!

his "second wind" before he can hope to cope with long distance and be-

a-keepin' on"-and before he knows spur you on to bgger things. it he is doing the unexpected and the seemingly impossible—only to wake up some fine morning and feel that able to meet emergencies and to act he is among the ones of power and with good judgment-sure of your influence in the world.

The hardest thing about any task is the deciding to do it. Then the I note that a machine goes better next hardest thing is to get over the after it gets warmed up. Your auto- first rough places. Then it is easy until its engine begins to warm. Then ence and have stimulated your faith to the production point.

Energies must be tapped before The human bein gworks best as his they are able to show their possibili-

Then as you warm up, your enthu-We all have levels of energy-and siasm carries you along to newer the majority of us work far below our heights, your vision is kept alert, and your creative powers awake from their slumbers.

Get warmed up-and then stay The engine takes less fuel after it

gets well under way than it does at the start. It's the same with the ma-To us all come sa period in our at- chine that is you. The higher you go tempts, when we become tired As in achievement, the easier becomes through the body began to say: "Oh each added task-for having secured it isn't worth while quit!" But the confidence, you have an accumulated real man says at that time: "Keep or knowledge of your capacities that

Another good thing to remember is that if you keep warmed up, you are ground.

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In 2 reels with CHAS. HUTCHINSON.

MATINEE 1:15.

NIGHT 5:30.

COMING MONDAY AND TUESDAY-JAMES OLIVER CURWOODS STORY, "FLOWER OF THE NORTH."



# FORD S. PRINCE AS AGENT IN LOCALITY

FORD S. PRINCE

Credit for this work goes to the

The eradication of the barberry

TO BUILD 45 LOCOMOTIVES

Lima, Aug. 26-The Lima locoma-

Citizens of Xenia City and of Grain Company, and the Spring ValGreene County as a whole need no introduction to Ford S. Prince, and Free Bureau during that the newspapers, as the hog breeding agent of the Greene County Farm Bureau during that the newspapers, as the hog breeding the newspapers, as the hog breeding breed hogs being better then controlled a prince of which has the Codowill Farm State The Winning team at the State Fair, if County Agent Ford S. Fair will be given a free trip to the newspapers, as the hog breeding better then controlled a prince of the Codowill Farm Bureau during that the newspapers, as the hog breeding better then controlled a prince of the Codowill Farm Bureau during that the Onio State Fair, if County Agent Ford S. Frince, and Fred R. Keeler, Smith-the newspapers, as the hog breeding better the newspapers are princed by the first week in December.

street wearing a slouch hat, or riding a nondescrip fliver that covers the miles over the county to the benefit of that county.

Despite his acquaintance over the ounty near and far and recognition of his ability and progress in his work, County Agent Prince is at heart a retiring individual and is too engrossed in his work to stop and give many details of his career as agent for one of the most active and prominent organizations in the state, -or shall we say in the Unit-

County Agent Prince began his acquaintance with Xenia citizens and farmers of the county when he took over the work of the Greene County Farm Burau, in May, 1918. He came to this city from New Hampshire College at Durham, New Hampshire, where he' taught experimental work. Before that time Prince was instructor at Michigan State College, where he taught in the soils department, his work at the New Hampshire College including the teaching of crops and farm management.

The foundation of Prince's knowledge of farm life, and problems began on the farm on which he was born and reared in Shelby County, Ohio. His interest in farm work and

County Agent Prince's experience tion. as agent for the Greene County

The foregoing organizations inCorn and shorts, grade hogs,
Farm Bureau has been his first exclude the marketing establishments lbs., pure bred hogs 333.0 lbs. with the local organization was filled before his entrance by Jameis tablishment of a number of breed Pasture grade Cook, who filled the capacity during organizations, including the Big pure bred hogs 128.0 days. the years 1913 and 1914.

reau agent, the organiztion being Duroc Jersey Association and is kept alive during that time by the now in the process of organizing a farmers of the county, who sought Jersey Cattle club in the county. means to raise funds to employ a 'One of the best pieces of work wide-awake county agent. 'In the four years' work of the

led through his connection with in 'and Girls' Clubs, during the past dividuals more than as an organ- year," is the opinion of Mr. Prince. ization, as handled by County Agent The work of this branch of activity Prince, who has worked up a Farm included the carrying on of the Pig Bureau organization in the county Food, Clothing, Poultry and Stock second to none in the country due Judging Work, and out of 209 boys according to his statement, to the and girls enrolled in the clubs 156 cooperation on the part of the exhibited at the Greene County Fair. farmers of the county. The promotion of Farm Bureau local leaders of the clubs who have

accomplishments led by Mr. Prince had charge of the individual clubs. who as agent crystalizes the efforts The women of the county have also of the farmers, having included the started the Home Economics part of establishment of a number of county of the Farm Improvement work, and wide organizations, which has re- put in a county wide dress form and sulted in the co-operation of the clothing construction campaign, the farmers of the county and to the women of a few of the townships saving of many dollars for the have been active in putting hot county agricultural man.

The credit for the forming of the county. these organizations, according to Mr. Prince, is due solely to the farm. year has included the launching of a the fair. ers, the local leaders, and the spe-

The organizations include that of sires in all kinds of live stock on week. the Greene County Live Stock their places, placing Greene County Four carloads of livestock left tion completing since its establish. United States in the campaign. pendous work accomplished by the past three years, the poultry culling and

members of the Association. The Greene County branch of the ers of the county how to weed dut Grieve, Poland China hogs Miami Valley Co-operative Milk their unprofitable hens and the feedin November, 1921, is among the secure the most eggs at the lest week. outstanding accomplishments of the Greene County Farm Bureau during the past two years. The dairy ordemonstrations on the soils over the county have been conducted, and 00, secured since its organization, through the farm account work anand now have in operation five other project, especially the Cost Acfarmers' cream stations situated at count Ring, leading to better farm different points in Greene County, management and accounts on the The establishment of the cream sta. farms over the county. tions has boosted the price of butter fat in Greene County about five plants in the county to do away with cents on the pound, gleaning about the black stem rust that caused conworth-while organization, is laid at

"Without the Farm Bureau or- tion of the plant. canization, the oranizations of both started in this part of the state in will hit a lot of corn that has not doctors—this, he says, holds better ganization, the oranizations of both the says, holds better these companies, the Live Stock 1918, when the black stem rust be thoroughly dried out, This injures the than 90 per cent true for all of Ohio Shipping Association and the dairy came so troublesome that it led to corn for seed. organization, would have been im- active warfare against the barberry possible," said County Agent Prince, county being destroyed during the for their seed. Corn stored in an open take care of an average of 1.512 perbead organization through which to past year. work, and to carry on the research and investigation work, handled by the State Farm Bureau Federation, nd would have been doubly fruitless

ecause of the lack of funds." companies organized during the

# BETWEEN SCRUB AND

agent of the Greene County Farm
Bureau, the activities of which has been the subject of the reading material of this page for the past seventhered months.

Season approaches, regarding pure bred hogs being better than any other kind?" says the farmer who has always grown scrub swine as he club, which is composed of the following, Benny Beard, of Jefferson lowing, Benny Beard, of Jefferson lowing l Prince is the pleasant faced fel- include the organization of the the newspaper, and the average farm- township; George Hare, of Beaveryou see often striding down the Sheep and Wool Growers' Associater does raise such questions, because creek Township, Lawrence Brown, of

> Ohio, who explains the difference be. test at the State Fair Tuesday Aug. tween pure bred hogs and scrubs by 29. citing two particular instances as fol- County Agent Prince and Mr lows: 1st, An Arkansas razorback Keeler, have been busy every day sow, owned by the Arkansas Experi- duxing the past seek preparing the ment Station, which weighed 85 boys for the work. They will be enpounds at two years old She farrow-tered in the contest to be held Tuesed nine pigs by a scrub boar and day and will be also entered as in-raised five of them. At 228 days old, dividuals in the contest to be held the pigs averaged 172 pounds, which August 30. County Agent Prince will indicates a gain of .75 pounds per day. 2nd, A Pig Club Poland China gilt owned by Ted Kryder, of Mc-Clure, Ohio, which, at one year old, at intervals since the Greene County farrowed nine pigs by a pure boar, Fair. saved all of them, and which, at 145 Under the direction of County days old, averaged 214 pounds, thus Agent Prince and Mr. Keeler, meet

be extreme Prubs, but it more for- inspected, and at the J. H. Hawkins cibly illustrates the "hard feeding" farm in Xenia township, where tendency of scrubs, while the inci- Shropshire sheep were inspected. Frident of pure breeds cited is no ex- day the team visited the farm of J.

up," says Mr. McCall, "but even the E. Finney farm in Cedarville towngrade hog will not produce the numits proper management was satistion in Greene County, through ber of pounds of meat per 100 pounds fied with the instruction he received which the sheep and wool of the of feed as will a Pure bred." To subin the agricultural department at county is marketed, through ship-stantiate his claim, he cites an exthe University of Illinois, graduat- ping to the Central Ohio Sheep and periment carried out by 14 farmers ing from that school in 1913 after Wool Growers' Association at Co. of Ray County, Missouri, under dia three years course in that department, later entering Miami University at Oxford for further study, attending that school for two years. four years through the organist showed feeds required to produce 100 pounds of grain, as follows.

Corn and shorts, grade hogs, 402.4 periment of this kind. His position in connection with the Farm Bureau, Tankage, grade hogs 16.1 lbs., pure

Type Poland China Association, the Farmers cannot afford to feed have voted to continue on their pres-The period after Mr. Cook's leaving Spotted Poland China Association, scrubs, nor go through the "grading ent menus. the county was without a Farm Bu- the Shorthorn association, and the up" process when pure bred hogs can be obtained at prices in keeping with other farm products.

# Mr. Cook's work as county agent, during his regime here, was hand. been the organization of the Boys'

The regular routine of farm work over the county will be dispensed of fruits. with next week, when farmers over the state will be in attendance at the largest of rural annual events, the Ohio State Fair at Columbus.

Activities at the Greene County Farm Bureau offices, will be slackschool lunches in the rural schools of ened all meetings during the week being postponed in order to allow the The men's work during the past farmers of the countryside to attend

better sires campaign, with three Greene County, has usual, will take ers, the local leaders, and the special committees selected throughout hundred and twenty five farmers of a prominent part in the exhibits at of the subject. the county to carry on the work to th county enrolled. These farmers the State Fair, and will doubtless are using nothing but pure bred carry off many honors during the

Shipping Association, this organiza- first in the state and second in the Xenia Friday for Columbus the shipments being made by the Greene ment one-half million dollars worth Other projects include the ad- County farmers for exhibits at the of business since the first of April, vancement of better seed wheat. Fair. Among the shippers were of business since the first of April, vancement of better seed where Tair. Among the snippers were 1921, a period of 17 months. This about one fourth of the acreage of Gowdy Williamson, who shipped mount meant the saving of thous- the county being sowed in either Merino sheep; J. C. Williamson and ands of dollars to Greene Coun- Trumbull or Gladden varieties, poul- son, Oxfords; James Bickett, Lincoln ty, and is an example of the stu- try and feeding campaign during the sheep; J. H. Hawkins, Rambouillet Shropshire sheep; demonstratons instructing the farm- Hutchison, Angus cattle; and R. D.

Producers' Association, established ing campaigns teaching them how to ers making shipments during the

If Ohio has a cold, early fall it is a year. The larger amount of the has played a prominent part in the the crop of 1918, sown from seed leaguecredit for the establishment of this work during Mr. Prince's term as grown in 1917. Now, as then, incle-County Agent, who worked with the ment weather at corn planting time the door of the farmers of the farmers of the county, with the co- has forced many farmers to plant definite relationship between this concounty and the State Farm Bureau operation of the United States Agri- late and the crop is late in maturing. dition and the number of city resiultural Department in the eradica-The work was 1918, cold weather comes early, it ple in a county, the fewer country

ossible," said County Agent Prince, practically all of the plants in the growers had to send out of the State states, "every rural doctor now has to crib at the Wooster Experiment Sta- sons. In the 15 counties of the state, tion that year showed only 1 per cent which are the most thoroughly rural,

germinating power. tive works has been commissioned Ohio State University, accordingly, to build forty-five engines for the will make a special effort this fall to thoroughly rural counties are prob-Crops extension workers of the 887 persons. Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, bring before farmers the advantages ably not as well prepared and equip-Third among the list of active it was announced by W. L. Reid, of not waiting to select seed until all ped as those nearer cities. Only 18 president. All are for heavy freight of their fields have ripened but rath- percent of the first group are gradufrom the standing stalks.

# 'S' STOCK JUDGING CLUB IS OUT TO "BRING HOME BACON" AT STATE FAIR

Miss Pearl Haines, stenographer at

the Greene County Farm Bureau of-

fice was too busy a person Friday

to give the story of her life, the de-

tails of which we secured from Coun-

"The best stenographer in any Farm Bureau office in the state of

Ohio" is the summary of the ability and appreciation possessed by Miss

Miss Haines experience in the

County Farm Bureau office began in

Many Greene Coounty Farmers,

Valley Cooperative Milk Producers'

ization, and is recognized as a fine

will be held at the Chamber of Com-

merce in Springfield, when Mr.

Schilling and A. F. Hedges, manager

of the Miami Valley Cooperative

speak. Local farmers are expected to

Horticulturists of the Ohio State

University's extension force, whose

work takes them into every apple

growing county of the State, estimate

that apple scab will cost Ohio ,2,-

000,000 bushels of apples this year.

has been getting worse in Ohio from

year to year. This year, encouraged

Scab is an infectious disease that

weather conditions that made it

Milk Producer's Association

Tuesday night a similar meeting

speaker over the country.

attend both meetings.

ty Agent Ford S. Prince.

Haines, by Mr. Prince.

The Boys' Stock Judging Club of ship to inspect Jerseys and Poland Greene County is going to "carry China hogs. home the bacon "at the Ohio State The winning team at the State

only 4 per cent on the American Beavercreek Township, and Henry farms are pure bred. Saylor, of Spring Valley Township, The farmers' misgivings are an-alternate, will be entered in the swered by Mr. E. E. McCall, of Xenia, Boys' and Girls' Stock Judging con-

showing a gain of 1.47 pounds. At ings have been held at live stock 228 days old, (same age of scrubs), farms over the county and on the pure bred pigs would have averaged 335 pounds.

Thursday the team with its instructors visited the farm of Fred Flynn Mr. McCall says the pigs cited may at Trebeins, where Shorthorns were ceptional in Big Type herds.

The scrub hogs may be graded ship, to inspect Durocs, and the E-

Following five months group study September 1919. She is a graduate of of modern food principles, 15 Erie Central High School this city, and County farmwives, members of the has never had any other stenographic farm bureau there, report a number experience since her graduation with of changes in the way they are feed, the exception of the way they are feed. engaged in, and which by the way further report, like the changes and "she just loves."

> All 15 families report a decreased use of tea and coffee, which are generally served in large quantities. Eight have cut down on their pie ration, another favorite food. Three families have stopped using cocee altogether and seven have entirely done

away with the use of pie. Twelve of the 15 families have increased the use of milk, with the in- and County Farm Bureau members crease averaging a gallon and a half are expected to attend the meeting to week to the family. Then families be held at the Chamber of Commerce Dayton, Tuesday Aug. 29. when W. increased the use of cooked cereals such as oatmeal; nine fried potatoes F. Schilling, will address the audiess often; all 15 increased the use of ence, in the interest of the Miami vegetables other than potatoes; eight used less meat; nine fried eggs fewer Association. times and all 15 increased the use Minneapolis -St. Paul Dairy organ-

The work was conducted by these women as a project group of the local farm bureau, in cooperation with nutrition specialists of the State agricultural extension service. A specialist met the group once a month and led to a discussion of food principles. The changes whch the group has inaugurated in the family diet are matters of their own decision, based upon the latest scientific knowledge

Practicing in region's remote from large cities are enough country doctors to take care of things, but they are likely to lack in initial training and n opportunities to keep up with modern medical knowledge.

If, on the other hand, the country doctor is practicing in a region near hard to spray for it at just the right a large city, he is likely to forsake time, it has proved unusually injurious, the fruit men say. nortunties of the city.

These two facts stand out from the continuation of a survey started last month by C. E. Lively, professor of rural problems at the Ohio State University. The first finding of this study, previously announced, was that the average country doctor in Ohio. likely to bring about a seed corn con- has today to take care of about twice \$30,000 to the farmers of the county cern on the part of the farmers, dition such as proved disastrous to as many patients as does his city col-

> figures further, and has established a If, as was the case in the fall of dents in a county. The more city peo-

"In the 15 Ohio countles that have When this happened in 1918, many the largest urban population." he there is one country doctor to every

reign of Prince in farm circles, has service. This brings the total orders or to go to ripening fields and pluck ates of first class medical colleges, as been the organization of two farm, for engines since fanuary to more the best and earliest maturing ears compared to 28 per cent of the second

# GROWERS COMPANY

Columbus, Aug. 24.—O. E. Brad-fute of Xenia, president of the Ohio ATTENDANCE AT MEETING Farm Bureau federation has been All members of Pride of Xenia chosen as a member of the new board Council, No. 140, Daughters of Amer. DECLARES PRINCE

> mid-western states make up the remaining personnel of the board.
>
> In addition to the regular board, the farmers' grain sales agency has chosen an advisory executive committee consisting of Bernard Baruch, of New York, Alenxander Legge of the International Harvester committee the council.
>
> AMONG GUESTS. the International Harvester company and Frank O. Wetmore of the First National bank of Chicago, Seamong the group of young women, were the guests of Mrs. Otta cretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover who were the guests of Mrs. Otta and Secretary of Agriculture H. C. McDorman, of South Charleston, at Wallace, have also been invited to an afternoon party at her home Wed-

The U.S. Grain Growers has been will be an event of the fall.

organized as a grain sales agency for some time, but because of disagreements among members of the first board, has never functioned before as a group for marketing grain.

# SOCIETY

of directors of the U. S. Grain grow. ica, are urged to attend the meeting ers, incorporated under the reorganto be held. Thursday night, at the ization plan of that concern adopted lodge hall, when the chairman of the representatives to the interest of the representatives to the representatives to the interest of the representatives to the representatives to the representatives to the representatives to the representative to the re recently. Prominent farm leaders of mid-western states make up the remaining personnel of the board. her report to the council.

serve as ex-official members to the nesday; honoring Miss Jane Colvin, board of representatives of the pu- of South Charleston, whose marriage to Mr. Walter Marsh, of Coshocton,



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55 Acres 1 1-2 miles from Xenia.

Acres 1 1-2 miles Xenia. Acres near Dayton.

66 Acres 4 miles from Xenia. 74 Acres 1 mile from Xenia.

6 Acres 3 miles from Xenia. 3 Acres 3 miles from Xenia

138 Acres near Alpha. 135 Acres 3 miles from Xenia.

115 Acres 7 miles from Xenia

Acres near Cedarville Acres 2 miles from Xenia.

30 Acres 2 miles from Xenia. 39 Acres 4 miles from Xenia. 60 Acres 5 miles from Xenia Acres 2 miles from Xenia.

ing. Telephones.

Inquire of G. William Miles. Bell Phone 50 R.

FOR SALE OR trade for cows or hogs horse and surry. Bell 4026\_21. 8-26

top, new paint, good tires, call 574.R

PUBLIC SALE Sept. 5th, at 12:00 o'clock sharp, at my residence on the Wilmington-Xenia pike 8 miles S. of Xenia, at Middleton's Corner, 2 miles N. of Lumberton. Horses, cattle, hogs, farm impliments, harness, and hany other smaller articles. Terms made known day of sale, Auctioneer, Jessie Stanley, Clerk, W. C. Smith. M. J. MIDDLETON. NC

For Sale Household Googs . . 39 GET YOUR furniture and stoves at Halstem Second Hand Store. N. King St. Bell 738, Cit. 187. 8-26 8-29 FOR SALE new square post bed,

FOR SALE 30 Poland China feeding shoats Bell 552-W. J. P. Fudge and Son. 8-29 springs and mattress small dresser, velvet carpet, grass rug. Cheap. 119 FOR SALE Registered Poland China sow. Bell 26 L. 1. Spring Valley. PIANO for sale \$150. John Harbine.

BUSINESS NOTICES

## Get it at Donges. Late Markets

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

FARMERS get fertilizers of quality while stock is complete. The Xenia Farmers Exchange. 8-26 Hogs-Receipts, 17,491; market, dying. slow around steady; bulk, \$6.60@9.60 FARMERS get fertilizers of quality while stock is complete. The Xenia Farmers Exchange Co. 8-26 top, \$9.65; heavyweight, \$7.75@ in side. He will recover. 9.15; medium weight, \$8.75@9.60; light weight, \$9.40@9.65; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$6.75@7.45; for sale International tractor and Deed ing Corn husker. Both in good con-dition. Walthall and Son. Jamestown Ohio. packing sows rough, \$6.15@6.85; pigs, \$7.50@8.75.

### PITTSBURG HLIVE STOCK.

Poultry and Feed .........25 POULTRY WANTED My prices lead others follow. It will pay you to call Wm, Marshall, Cedarville, Cit. 164. Bell calls at my expense, same number. 8-23tf -Supply, 200 head; market, steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 3000 head; market steady to 10c up; prime heavy hogs, \$9.25@9.35; mediums, \$10.05 @10.15; heavy yorkers, \$10.05@ 10.15; light yorkers, \$9.25,@9.75; pigs, \$8.25@8.75; roughs, \$6.50@ 7.50; stags, \$4@4.50. market, steady.

LOANS ON EVERYTHING Notes and steady. steady. Sheep and lamb-Receipts, 500;

market, active top, \$13. higher; yorkers, \$9.85; mixed, \$9.85 Trains from Cincranati and the South. heavies, \$9.50 meriums, \$9.85; pigs, a. m. daily; 3.28 p. m. daily; 5.36 p. \$8.50, roughs, \$7; stags, 4.25.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Butter, extra, 40 1-2@41c; prints

41 1-2@42; firsts, 38 1-2@39c; packing stock, 23@25c

Eggs, fresh, 28@29c; Western

Trains for Dayton and the West
6:50 a. m., St. Louis and west; 8:50 a. m., Chicago and west; 3:25 p. m., to
Dayton only; 7:10 p. m. St. Louis and west;
10:30 p. m., St. Louis and west; all daily trains.

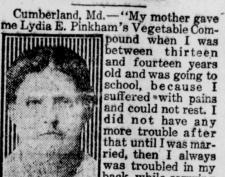
Trains from Dayton and the West
7.50 a. m. from Dayton and the West Eggs, fresh, 28@29c; western firsts, 23c.

roosters, 14@15c.

Corn, green, 15@28c. Lettuce, basket, 35@42c. Tomatoes, field bu. 90c. Peppers, per peck, 35@40c. Potatoes, \$2.60@2.75 bbl.

194 Acres 7 miles from Xenia.
194 Acres near Jamestown.
280 Acres 5 miles from Xenia.
400 Acres 8 miles from Xenia.
This is a partial list of farms we have for sale. Mr. Buyer if you are looking for real estate. See.

Woman Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes This Offer



pound when I was between thirteen and fourteen years old and was going to school, because I suffered with pains and could not rest. I did not have any more trouble after that until I was married, then I always was troubled in my back while carrying

do my work until I took the Vegetable Compound. Iam strong, do all my washing and ironing and work for seven children and feel fine. I always have an easy time at childbirth and what it did for me it will do for other women. I am willing to answer any woman if she will write asking what it did for me."

—Mrs. John Heier, 53 Dilley St.,

Cumberland, Md.

During girlhood and later during motherhood Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought relief to Mrs.

Heier. Her case is but one of many we constantly publish recommending our Vegetable Compound. She is willing to answer your letter. Write to her.

THATS ALWAYS

THE WAY- YOU NEVER

Cleveland, Aug. 26-Police search for two bandits, believed to have been wounded, today followed a twenty four hour crime wave that left two women an a man dead, another dying, and a watchman badly wounded.

The bandits were believed to be shot in duels with would-be victims but escaped.

The dead: Mrs. Elsie Dolch, 30, slain in her home.

W. A. Vaugh, 55, a suicide, police say, after slaying Mrs. Dolch. Mrs. Rose Sipos, 27, died from self-inflicted bullet wound after husband had slapped her pet cat.

The wounded: William Konzik, 23, shot twice by bandits near home. He is reported

Rudolph Bucall, 44, watchman, shot

### BAYLIFFS AND RED WINGS TO TANGLE HERE SUNDAY

Members of the Bayliff Electrics baseball team are timed to precision then "come-back" game with the Dayton Red Wings Sunday after-

## TIME TABLE

CLEVELAND LAVESTOCK
Cattle—Receipts, 200; market, teady.
Calves—Receipts, 300; market, steady.
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Sheep and lamb—Receipts 500:

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Sheep and lamb—Receipts 500:

At 10.15; light yorkers, \$10.05@

PENNSYLAVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Columbus and the East.
8:27 a. m., accommodation, daily; 5:50 p. m., accommodation, daily; 6:55 p. m. daily; 6:45 p. m. daily; 6:45 p. m. daily; 6:45 a. m., daily; 7:20 a. m., daily; 8:15 a. m. accommodation daily; 3.05 p. m., daily; 7:20 p. m. daily; 7:20 p. m. daily; 7:20 p. m. daily; 7:25 a. m., daily; 4:30 a. m., daily; 7:25 a. m., dail

4:30 a. m., daily; 7:25 a. m., daily; 8.25 p. m. accommodation daily; 3.15 p. m. daily: 7.08 p. m. accommodation

m. accommodation daily: 6:48 p. m., daily, 10:50 p. m. daily.

Trains for Dayton and the West

Eggs, fresh, 28@29c; western firsts, 23c.

Poultry, live heavy fowls, 22c; oosters, 14@15c.

Spring ducks, 20@22c.

Apples, per bu. home grown, \$1.10

Beans, dried navy, 10 1-2c.
Cabbage, \$2.50@3 cwt.
Corn, green, 15@28c.

Trains from Dayton and the West 7.50 a. m., from Chicago; 3.05 p. m. from Dayton, from St. Louis. All daily trains. 11:15 a m., and 6:37 p. m., will stop at Xenia to discharge passengers from points west of Richmond, daily.
Trains for Springfield 8:10 a. m., and 7:05 p. m. daily

Trains from Springfield, 8:20 a. m., and 9:40 p. m., daily.

BALTIMORE & OHIO.

First from Dayton and the West 7.50 a. m., from Chicago; 3.05 p. m. from Side promises and 6:37 p. m., will stop at Xenia to discharge passengers from points west of Richmond, daily.

Trains from Springfield, 8:20 a. m., and 9:40 p. m., daily.

BALTIMORE & OHIO.

First man from Chicago; 3.05 p. m. from Chicago;

East bound—7:32 a. m., and 12:46 p. m., for Jamestown, Washington, C. kr., and Chillicothe. 8:25 a m., and 4:45 p. m for Dayton. TRACTION LINES.

Notice Of Appointment

Estate of Frank Herr, Deceased.
Katie L. Herr has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Frank Herr, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of August, A. 1922.

I CARL MARSHALL

Age of said County.

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2:30, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, and 11. Sundays—5, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11. Sundays—6, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11. Sundays—6, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11. OUTGOING MAILS

North.

8:10 a. m., S. & X. 12 M.

P. R. R., 8:25 a. m.; 3:04 p, m., 7:08 p. m.

East.
B. & O., 7:30 a. m.; P. R. R., 8:27 a. m.,
11:15 a. m.; B. & O., 12:57 p. m., P. R.
R., 3:13 p. m., 5:50 p. m.; 6:55 p m.,;

P. R. R., 6:50 a. m.; 8:30 a. m. 3:15 p. m.; B. & O., 4:40 p. m., P. R. R. 8:19 p. m. 9:40 p. m.

# Yarns

All Kinds And Colors For Knitting

Galloway & Cherry

# noon at the Washington St. Park.

makers because of the beating and have been going at top clip. ministered to the electricians a few weeks ago by the Dayton Club o'clock.

"Lefty" Cooper will oppose sillin in The athletics have been hoping for the box and fans are anticipating a return game with the ice cream hurlng duel, as both of these lads The game will be called at 2:80

# "Thank You"

"I have the house, so you may discontinue the ad," said Fire Chief Clair, in response to a query about the following ad inserted times in The Gazette and The Republican.

> WANTED to rent house or apartment centrally located, Call Fire Depart-

The ad brought him a house

The Gazette and Republican's classified advertising department is the greatest medium of want exchanges in Greene County.

Call 111 Both Phones.

## RESOLUTION NO. 213

Determining that the public convenience and welfare require the improvement of North Detroit Street from the north corporation line to Ankeney Mill Road, and approving plans, specification, etc. Whereas, by resolution adopt-

ed on the 27th day of July, 1922 the City Commission proposed to the County Commissioners to pay all the cost of paving of North Detroit Street from the North Corporation line to Ankeney Mill Road, except the sum of Nine Thousand Dollars (\$9,000), upon the County Commissioners proceeding to im prove said street by paving; and Whereas, the County Commis-

oners by resolution duly adopted on the 18 day of August 1922, accepted said sub proposition submitted by City Commission; and by the same resolution determined to improve North Detroit Street from the North cor. poration line to Ankeney Mill Road, by paving and the construction of cemment curb and gutters; and by the same resolution approved the surveys, plans profiles, cross sections. estimates and specifications for said improvement, and authorized the Clerk of the said County Commissioners to certify a copy of said surveys

estimates and specifications for said improvement to the City Commisson; and Whereas in order to carry out said proposed improvement which is conductive and necessary for the public health and welfare, there exists an emer. gency which requires that this

resolution shall take effect and

plans, profiles, cross sections,

be in force from the time here. inafter stipulated; Now, therefore, be it resolved by the City Commission of the

City of Xenia, State of Ohio. Sec. 1 That upon the examination of the surveys and profiles above mentioned by the City Commission, it is satisfied that the public convenience and welfare required that said improvement be made, and does hereby determine that the public convenience and welfare require that said improvement be

Section 2. That the said surveys, plans, profiles, estimates and specifications, as certified to the City Commission by the County Commissioners, be and the same hereby are approved. Section 3. That the Auditor be and he hereby is directed to

give due notice in a newspaper published in the City of Xenia,

Ohio, to the effect that said

consent has been given and

LISTEN TO ME-

agreement entered into, and that said surveys and profiles have been approved; that said notice shall fix a time when claims for compensation and damages on account of the proposed improvement shall be filled with the City Commission; that said notice shall be published at least one week prior to the time fixed for the filing of said claims, as required by law-Section 4. That the cost of

said improvement to be paid for

by the City of Xenia, Ohio, less one-fiftieth (1-50) thereof and the cost of intersections, shall be assessed by the foot front upon all the lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said improvement, and that the said assessments shall be payable in nine annual stallments. with interest on deferred payments at rate of 5 1-2 per cent per annum provided any owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay such assessments in cash within thirty (30) days after the passage of the assessment ordinance; and that the bonds of the City of Xenia, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred installments and assessment sand that lots and lands upon said improvement shall be assessed therefor.

Section 5. And that upon the sale of said assessment bonds, the Auditor be and hereby is directed to pay to the County treasurer the estimated proportion of the costs and expenses of said improvement to be paid by the City, which has been estimated to be the sum of Thirty housand Dollars (\$30,000), and if upon the final estimate of said work, the cost to be borne by the city exceeds that amount, the same shall be cared for ashereinafter provided by the City Commission. If the cost of said improvement is less than the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000) then upon the comple. tion of said work the excess of the actual cost. as above provided for, shall be paid back to the city to be applied as provided by law.

forth in the preamble hereto shall take effect and be in force immediately. Adopted this 24 day of Aug.,

Section 6. This resolution, on

account of the emergency set

President of City Commission. T. H. ZELL. Clerk of City Commission.

H. L. SMITH,

Gas Buggies---It's the little things that make life weary







I KNOW- YOU'RE

REALLY ASHAMED



By Beck

## Social and Personal

EVENING RECEPTION ELABORATE AFFAIR

at their beautiful country home off occasion. the Hook road Friday evening, when seventy five cople including friends the only other out of town guest pres. Chestnut Street, Friday evening. of the Misses Matthews from this ent. city and vicinity were invited to enjoy a social evening.

The spacious rooms of the Mat- THURSDAY AT SCHOOL thews home were thrown open for and ferns combined with bouquets of of years. snapdragons and sweet peas, used to Despite the inclement weather O'Dea, by Sept. 1st or call Bell phone hearts of stalwart American youths carry out a color scheme of pink members of the family came from far 813 W. at either end of the room forming a the bountiful dinner spread at noon. is spending a week with her son and pretty setting for the informal pro- After dinner the election of officers daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nash pretty setting for the informal program enjoyed by the guests.

Reed. Duets and solos were also Miss Clara Glass of Jamestown chairgiven by Mrs. John M. Davidson; and man of the program committee. Miss Emma Davidson.

A two course luncheon was served! later in the evening, dainty appoint- ed by prayer, led by Mr. George Glass ments being carried out in the after which little Marcella Glass gave

MISSIONARIES ARE HONORED AT PARTY

The members of Mr. R. E. Bryson's Sabbath School class in the Second United Presbyterian Church, held an enjoyable social affair at the home of of Miss Janet Ballantyne and Miss titled "Mother Mine." from the members of the class leadership of Mr. Charles Glass, a talented musician of that place.

by the band of Jamestown under the leadership of several weeks. He leadership of Mr. Charles Glass, a talented musician of that place.

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The pretty fraulein came on many. Mr. Horner is employed by the New York Times.

York. Kyle with a fountain pen. Both Miss INFORMALLY ENTERTAINS Ballantyne and Miss Kyle expressed HONORING HOUSE GUEST their appreciation and thanks to the

per was served picnic fashion, McWhiney, of Yellow Springs, Friing ten days at Indian Lake, return-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. day, informally at luncheon, complied home Friday. tana, Mr. and Mrs. David Kyle, Mr. guest at the Carper home. and Mrs. Ernest McClellan and family, Mr. and Mr. Earl McClellan and Mrs. Lester Tate and three raughters, Louise, Mary and Viola Nan, Mr. and Mrs. William Short and daugh-

COMPLIMENTED WITH AFTERNOON PARTY

another pretty party, Friday, when services at the First U. P. Church, get about the house on crutches. Mrs. Thurman Early received a company of thirty five guests at her home on South Detroit street, at an informal party.

eral clever contests, in which Mrs. man.) Frank Keyes and Mrs. Herbert Davis were the fortunate prize winners.

was served by Mrs. Earley. Bright ing, at Cincinnati, after which the bouquets of garden flowers were body will be brought to this city, arused in forming the attractive deco- riving here at noon Monday. rations of the rooms of the early remains will be taken immediately home. Mrs. E. R. Thompson, of Mun. to Woodland cemetery where intercie, Indiana, the guest of her son and ment will take place. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bayliss Thompson, was among the guests of the afternoon.

AFTERNOON TEA CHARMING AFFAIR

circle of the city during the week, serious operation was given by Mrs. Paul B. Yockey and Mrs. W. Crawford Craig, at the street, Friday, the affair being an afternoon tea, and was among the most enjoyable of gatherings.

Forty women were received by Mrs. Craig, and Mrs. Yockey for the Pittsburgh affair, a pleasant social chat over the tea cups being the entertaining Edward Hart, of the afternor an accomplished musician, will give

tions of huge bouquets of summer copal Church, Sunday. flowers, pink and white the color scheme of the afternoon, predomiof blossom.

Mrs. F. M. Ganiard, of Jackson, Mich., and Mrs. S. B. Yockey, of Springfield, were the out of town guests at the party.

ENTERTAINED DURING SESSION IN DAYTON

Council, No. 140 Daughters of America, representatives at the state council, held three days this week at Dayton, were complimented with

Henry Buckles, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Charles Reese, Mrs. Harry Green, and Mrs. William C. Horner, the affairs in their honor being giver the first of next week after having fully recovered from several weeks' illness of en by Mrs. Benjamin Crosley and ered from several weeks' illness of Mrs. Thomas Greene of Dayton, formerly of this city and members of the local council, and by Mrs. William Grothian.

home of Mrs. Greene for lunch Wed- Street. nesday and were the guests of Mrs. Crosley Wednesday evening. Mrs. Grothjan received them for dinner at her home Tuesday evening.

of Xenia Council, with representa- longer and will visit in Detroit and tives of Obedient Council No. 160, at- Cleveland before returning hometended the session also.

SUPPER PARTY GIVEN FRIDAY EVENING

The thirty five young people the invited guests of the evening, were members of the Phi Delta Kappa Among the most elaborate and seated at two long tables, red roses Fraternity and their friends, were prettily appointed of recent social being used in the decorations. The guests at a most enjoyable surprise

GLASS FAMILY REUNION HELD

The annual reunion of the Glass the enjoyment of the guests, their family held Thursday at the Ross gion Auxiliary planning to attend Friday aternoon as the culmination attractiveness being enhanced with Township High School was one of the the auxiliary convention in Dayton, effective decorations of potted palms most pleasant enjoyed in a number Sept. 13th and 14th please leave

and green. In the living room tall and near, bringing well filled baskets plants were banked in the mantles almost two hundred being seated at

took place, after which a short pro- of North King St. The social time during the evening gram was rendered. Mr. George Glass was interspersed with music, several of Gladstone was elected president of selections being given by a quartette composed of Messrs Herman Eavey, Carl Irvin, Carl Smith and Glen the following stand the organization, Mr. Frank Glass of No. 7004 M. W. of A., Monday every leave the organization, Mr. Frank Glass of No. 7004 M. W. of A., Monday every leave the organization, Mr. Frank Glass of No. 7004 M. W. of A., Monday every leave the organization, Mr. Frank Glass of No. 7004 M. W. of A., Monday every leave the organization, Mr. Frank Glass of No. 7004 M. W. of A., Monday every leave the organization, Mr. Frank Glass of No. 7004 M. W. of A., Monday every leave the organization of the organizatio

was the singing of "America" follow- order to pursue her college work. by Duane Hatfield, the company be- point enroute to New York City. ing then favored with a musical comenjoyable social affair at the home of position by Mrs. Richard McClellan, Lewis Horner, of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Short, on the of Xenia, which she composed for arrived in this city, Saturday morn-

Mary Kyle who will leave soon to the program closed with the sing- at their home on West Third Street, take up missionary work in India. Ing of 'Blest Be the Tie'That Binds." Mr. Horner arrived in New York last The evening was spent in an informal During the day music was furnished Wednesday after having enjoyed a and the examination of passports. social way. As little farewell gifts by the band of Jamestown under the European trip of several weeks. He their hoped for meeting did not take

During the evening a delicious sup- Fess, Mrs. J. H. Garlough and Mrs. Rob Bryson and children, James and menting Mrs. F. B. Adams, of Fort Martha, Mr. William Kyle, of Mon- Wayne, Indiana, who is a house

Mrs. Fred Horner and daughter family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bull Mildred, of West Second street, have and sons, Edwain and John, Mr. and returned home after a visit of sev-Mrs. Fred McClain and son, Ginn, eral days at the home of Mrs. Ben Geiger, of the Springfield pike.

Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Dodds and family who have been spending their two weeks' vacation at their former lumbus, Friday. COMPLIMENTED WITH

home in Butler County, Pennsylvania, and at other points surrounding Pittsburgh, arrived home Friday who sustained a broken hip in an Florida, who is the guest of relatives morning, making the trip by motor. accident several weeks ago, is rein this city, was complimented with Dr. Dodds will have charge of the covering nicely and is now able to

Mrs. Early's guests spent the af- spent at Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Shop. ternoon enjoying a social time over She returned by way of Columbus, their needlework, the pleasant time where she spent several days with being made more enjoyable by sev- Mrs. Earl Ware, (Margaret Good-

Funeral services for Walter Van Horne, of Cincinnati, will be con-A delicious two course luncheon ducted at eight o'clock Monday morn-

Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of ney returned to Cedarville Friday morning from Rochester, Minn. where Mrs. McChesney has been a Another of the series of delightful patient at the Mayo Brothers hosparties being given among the social pital, and where she underwent a

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Adair, Mr. and thought to be serious. home of Mrs. Craig on West Second Mrs. J. D. Adair and son Clinton, left Saturday for Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania, where they will spend a week or ten days They will return home from the resort by way of

The attractive rooms of the Craig an organ selection at the morning home were charming in their decora- service of the First Methodist Epis-

Miss Helen Griggs and Mr. Fergus, nating. The guests were served at of Cincinnati, the guests of Miss small tables centered with the bowls Bertha Gardner, of the Springfield pike, will both give vocal selections at the morning service of the First M. E. Church Sunday.

Miss Helen Ford of South Monroe street, left Thursday morning for Plymouth, Michigan, to spend her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ar-Five members of Pride of Xenia nold. She will visit Detroit and sev-

Miss Esther Ford, of Monroe street. several charming affairs during their stay in Dayton, where she stay in Dayton.

The local representatives were Mrs.

Charles Foreman, of Xenia avenue.

Mrs. Elsie Dorman Krieg, of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting her moth-The group was entertained at the er, Mrs. Charles Grandin of High

C. R. Chatfield has returned home from Toledo where he spent a week visiting with relatives. Mrs. Chatfield Several other members of Pride will remain for a couple of weeks

Mrs. Roy Bayliff, who has been visiting in Detroit for the last week is expected to arrive home Saturday One of the pleasant functions of evening. She will accompany her the week was a supper given by Miss Clara Allen and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shields, for their guests, Miss Clara Allen Marshall. of Co-

daughter, Mildred, of Cincinnati will spend Sundday in this city visiting FRAULEIN Mr. LeSourd's sister, Mrs. Laura Alexander, of East Second Street

FRATERNITY MEMBERS GIVE SURPRISE PARTY.

Fourteen young people, including affairs, was the reception given by porches of the Allen home were out-the Misses Cora and Lucy Matthews, fined with Japanese lanterns for the brothers upon one of the members of the organization, Mr. Carl Schwei-Miss Ogle, of Marietta, O., was bold, at the Schwe bold home on

during the evening, a delicious luncheon course being served later.

your names with the Secretary, Mary

Mrs. B. H. Nash of East of Xenia,

Miss Marie Meahl has resigned her The first number on the program position at Moser's Shoe Store in

Miss Nannie Morrison of Cincina splendid reading. Mss Marguerite nati, is spending the week end in this Glass of Xenia, gave a violin solo, city visiting with her brother and which showed exceptional talent sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William follow him across the water. Paul Master Marvin Glass of Xenia gave H. Morrison, of Bellbrook Ave. Miss a piano solo which was very much Morrison is leaving soon for an eas-enjoyed. A piano solo was also given tern trip and will visit at several

Stone Road, Friday evening, in honor the poem written by her mother, en- ing for a visit with his bother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tiffany

> Mrs. James M. Carper of North Helen, Barbara, and John and Mar- arrival here, and in mixed English King street, entertained Mrs. S. D. garet Little, the daughter of Mr. and and German, inquired her husband's Mrs. C. H. Little who had been spend residence, and she was directed there.

> > of North West Street, have been spending the last three weeks enjoyng camp life on the Elwood Scott farm. They will remain there for an-

lumbus, who has been spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Price and family at their communications. Miss Margaret Whitehead, of Coand family at their camp on the El-wood Scott farm, returned to Co-

home from a two weeks' vacation in the Craig Auto Top and Luggage rented the interior of the race track Merrick Dakin will leave Saturday ball field this fall.

night for Kansas City where he will Necessity to rent a new field this spend a week on a business trip.

few days with Mrs. Carlton C. Grieve Field on Dayton Avenue, which was at West Haven, Troy, Ohio,

Mrs. C. C. Grieve, and daughter is partly fenced off. Nancy, of West Haven, Troy, Ohio, are spending two weeks with Mrs. grounds is of ideal topography, and Grieve's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith of West Market Street.

Cedarville College, and Mrs. McChes- Avenue, has been ill for the past sev- racing oval is available under the eral days, suffering from an attack of terms of the rental, and the best grip.

Mrs. F. M. Ganierd of Jackson, arrived here, but owing to the fact Michigan, who has been visiting at that school will start a week later the Finley home, are leaving next this year than formerly, athletic Wednesday fr Clark's Lake, Michiauthorities are expecting to get in gan, where they will spend two touch with the new mentor and Cap-

its regular meeting at the home of to develop an eleven that will live up mayor of the village of Milford and Mrs. Clarence McKinney, on West to the standard set last fall, before the scourge of Cincinnati liquor law Second Street, Friday afternoon at the opening game of the season, with two thirty o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dowdell, of ville here on the gridiron. Galesburg, Ill., who have spent the last month visiting with relatives in Xenia, Dayton and Clifton, and enjoying an outing at Russell's Point, will return home Tuesday. Mr. Dowdell is in the employ of the Anti-Saloon League helping the federal and local authorities run down bootlegigers. He has been in over a hufidred raids and has had some narrow escapes. Having the tires and lights on his machine shot up and being attacked with rotten eggs are among his experiences.

development of a big head as his the United States in the position of success as a baseball player, Mrs. Agnes Risberg today attributed the The Highland park plant has been

in superior court here.

Richerg started in baseball in cept with coal. "cow hollow" locally and according to Mrs. Risberg they were happy until the forges are the many industries, he graduated from the Pacific coast employing hundreds of thousands of league to the "big show." Risberg, she says, has absented himself for Since the rail and coal strikes hit more than a year now and failed to the shipment of coal, careful conrespond to a plea to come home when servation has been the order in the one of their two children was ill. Ford plants. Daily, almost hourly, According to Byron C. Harker, her the amount of fuel products has been attorney, Risberg is playing semi checked until the officials almost professional ball around Chicago now know to a shovelful how much coal lumbus, and the Misses Margaret and other relatives.

and Rosanna Webster of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leourd and and getting \$100 a game. is needed.

# **TO XENIA TO MEET**

where he went to meet the fraulein Cards and dancing were enjoyed of his choice—and missed her, he will Scheurer of Coblenz, Germany.

The pretty bride-to-be arrived here of a romance that started in the Fatherland when she was considered. Fatherland when she was causing the uniforms and her husband-to-be was a member of Uncle Sam's dashing occupational forces, stationed where he could help protect American interests, but where he could not with-Regular meeting of Xenia Camp stand the assaults made on his own Candidate Must Appear at

Under German skies and along the historic Rhine, the romance budded and blossomed forth, until the time when the government said the soldier-sweetheart must return to his own country, and his fraulein sweetheart was most sad at the thought. Then it was arranged that as soon as he should have again become settled in civilian life that she should arrived in this country May 11, and some time later received his honorable discharge and returned to his home here.

And so it was that Miss Scheurer came to this country, and Friday afternoon arrived in Xenia. In the meantime her husband-to-be had hastened to New York to meet the boat, but somehow, in the rush of landing

Miss Scheurer went into the office George Little's four children, Mary, of the Stiles Coal Company after her

Saturday she was anxiously awaiting the return of Paul from New at the November polls write in the York, for as soon as he arrives, they Mr. and Mrs. Asa Price and family are to be married.

Central High School football team, will cavort in entirely new surroundi ings this fall.

Business Manager John R. Beacham, Friday signed articles with the Jesse Anderson, formerly with the Greene County Agricultural Society Miss Lillian Dixon has returned Xenia Garage, has taken a position whereby the board of education has at the County Fairgrounds as a foot-

> fall resulted when the new Cox Memorial Athletic Field was not finished Miss Edith Rinck of West Market in time to permit play this fall, and Street has returned from a visit of a when it was found that the Gatch used last year, has been sold to the Woodland Cemetary Association and

The quarter-stretch at the Fairthe turf is also excellent as members of the athletic committee found in an investigation of the field Friday af Mrs. Gilbert Hisey of Cincinnati ternoon. The entire space within the space will be selected on which to lay out the gridiron. There is also Harry Story of Bowersville under- ample accomadation for spectators went an operation for appendicitis at because of the vast size of the oval the McClellan Hospital this city, Sat- and beyond the handicap of the disurday morning. His condition is tance the field lies from the center of the city, the location is considered

ideal. Dr. and Mrs. R. Kent Finley and Coach Earl F. Burgner has not yet tain Don Currie, and arrange for practices before school starts. Con-The Xenia W. C. T. U. will hold sidarable training will be necessary Greenville High, September 29. This

Detroit, Aug. 26.—Henry Ford's plants in and around Detroit will be shut down on September 16, because or the lack of coal.

The closing of the great automobile manufacturing establishments will throw 80,000 men out of employment right here in Detroit. The ultimate result of the shut down will San Francisco, Aug. 26 .- To the be to place 2,000,000 men throughout

failure of her matrimonial venture made over for oil burners and could with Charles A. ("Swede") Risberg, continue to operate indefinitely on who she charges with desertion and that basis, but the very important cruelty in a divorce complaint on file work of keeping the fires going in the great forges cannot be done ex-Back of the work that is done in

## STOLE CURLING IRON

Forest Ledbetter, 23, Alpha, was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the Dayton Work House by Judge E. D. Smith in municipal court Friday afternoon, on a petit

larcency charge. Ledbetter was arrested by Patrol man Ancil Etephens shortly after he When Paul Jenkins, 410 Washing- is said to have stolen an electric curlton Street, returns from New York ing iron from the W. C. W. Company store, East Main Street. The iron was in his possession. work house sentence was suspended be married here to Miss Gertrude on payment of the fine and costs and Ledbetterwas released.

# COURT IS LEARNED

Regular Election to Fill Bench

Columbus, August 26.—The recent resignation of former Judge Jas. G. Johnson, Springfield, from the state supreme court, in order that he might run for the democratic gubernatorial nomination, has brought about a vacancy on the state ticket which must be filled at the November elec-

Announcement of this discovery was made today by state officials

State supreme George H. Clark. Canton, was appointed only until a successor is elected, and not for the full unexpired term, according to

The law further provides that a successor to the appointee shall be elected at the next general election. officials have discovered.

Any candidate who wishes to have his name appear on the ballott as a candidate for the vacancy has until September 8 to file his petition, with 21,000 Ohio voters as signers, with the secretary of state.

The most logical way, according to the officials will be to have voters name of their candidate.

It is generally indicated here that if Judge Clark is a candidate, no opponet will be placed in the field by Democratic leaders.

Cincinnati, Aug. 26.—Darting from behind a parked automobile truck directly into the path of a passing automobile yesterday during a game of "tag" Alfred Ciaccio, 6, was thrown head first against the con-The driver of the car who tried in vain to stop, took the boy to the city

He died soon after being received.

## WRONG MAN CONFINED IN JAIL BY DAUGHTER IN LAW

Cincinnati, Aug. 26.—Fred E. Crawford Sr., spent 3 hours in jail yesterday because his daughter-inlaw Mrs. Mamie Crawford, 24 neglected to specify in a warrant charging her husband with assault and battery, that the man to be arrested was Fred E. Crawford, Jr. She obtained the warrant because she said her husband beat and kicked her when she asked for money to visit her mother. In swearing to the warrant she specified that her husband would probably be found at his parents address and a policeman who went there arrested the father when he admitted he was Fred E. Crawford. The prisoner was released later when his daughter-in-law visited the jail and said he was not the man

# OFFERED BALTIMORE JOB

Cincinnati, Aug. 26-M. B. Scott, violators, found out that his fame had spread farther then the limits will be the first appearance of Green. of his own state when he received a letter signed by a number of citizens of Baltimore, Md., asking him to transfer his residence to that city and enter the race for mayor. The committee which signed the letter said that Baltimore needed the sort of cleaning up that Mayor Scott was giving Ohio and begged him to consider the offer in all seriousness. Mr. Scott said that his mission lay in Milford and he had no idea of for-

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# SCHOOL BOARD BUYS FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Members of the city board of education have closed a contract for the purchase of 1,500 opera seats with which to equip the two auditoriums in the Central High, School and Lin-

coln High School buildings. used to furnish the auditorium of at the school house recently. ent and the seats on the main floor not yet made the appointment.

to be movable so that basketb: games and other functions can staged there, when the stage is n

Seats purchased for Central His Schol have the letter "E" worked i to the iron work, in honor of Mi Jean B. Elwell, supervisor 'emerita of the English department, to who

### FOURTEEN TAKE EXAMS FOR LINCOLN JANITO

the auditorum will be dedicated

Fourteen candidates took the Civ Service Examination for the position Nine hundred of the seats will be of janitor of Lincoln School buildir

Central High School, where they will The names of James Harris, A: permanent fixtures. Six hundred seats derson Garrett, and Jesse Hall we were purchased for the Lincoln build- referred to the board following th ing, the balcony seats to be perman- examination. School authorities hav



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Mary Garden tissue cream\$1.2	5
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Floramye face powder\$1.2	5
Mavis face powder	c
Pompeian face powder	
Packer's tar soap	5c
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### CHILDREN'S SOX FOR EARLY FALL

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# GEDARVILLE COLLEGE GETTING READY FOR

With the return to Cedarville of Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, preparations for the opening of the College September 12, are expected to move along

College officials expect as many or more students than attended the Reformed Presbyterian School last year when 125 pursued their studies at institution. Deputy Probate Judge S. C. Wright, who has been acting as Registrar, has been busy enrolling the students for the coming term and arranging lodging for

Until the proposed new girls dormitory is erected, women as well as men students will have to be taken care of in lodging houses in the village. The new dorm has not yet been sity, Miss Stewart will teach English although the new science hall which where she has taught two terms. is under course of construction, is the hope that it may be ready for side of a sick aunt in Daytonuse before the school year is ended

The size of the College faculty has been increased by one member this year, Miss Sarah E. Porter, of Edgartin, Mass., making the newly created position of teacher of Amercan literature and rhetoric and as stenographer in the College office. Other new teachers are Miss Florence Summers, of Republic, Ohio, who will be head of the department of education, and who was for four who will be professor of science, succeeding Prof. Leroy Allen. A new the College and Cedarville High as director of recreation this year.

The erection of three new buildings, of which the science hall is one, will mean an enlargement of the college curriculum and an increase in the faculty, when they are

# 5. & X. TRACTION LINE GRANTED ITS FIRST FRANCHISE BY CITY

For the first time in its history the Xenia and Springfield Traction Company will soon be running its cars over its own right of way into the city of Xenia.

At the special meeting of the city commission held Friday evening the company was granted a franchise from Fairground Avenue to Main St., over Detroit Street. The franchise over that section of the ci granted twenty years ago to the old Rapid Transit line which was later abandoned and the track taken up with the exception of the track from the Fairground road to Main Street over which the D. S. and X. has been operating its cars.

night is the first that has been given directly to the Springfield Traction

at \$150 a month.

### ZIMMERMAN

vicinity attended the Annual S. S. Convention of the Church of the Brethren at West Charleston, Rev. Aaron Coy, Harry Haverstick, wife and daughter Mary, and Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Koogler. Mildred Stewart was the guest of

Wednesday and Thursday.

vocal lessons at the Proctor School of

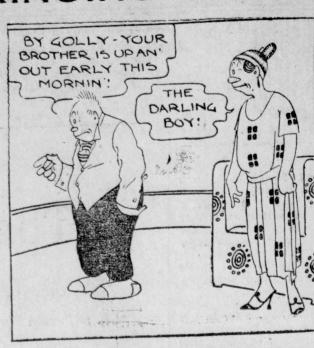
Helmer and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

William Kling, wife and two chil-

Men's Dress Shoes Brown Calf French Last Wing Foot Rubber Heel Perferated Tip

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## BRINGING UP FATHER



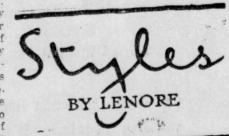
IT'S A PITY YOU HE MUST HAVE SOME THING ARE NOT MORE LIKE HIM ON HIS MIND!





FORMER OSBCRN MAN "HOUNDED" HER SAYS started nor has the contract been let, at the Jefferson School in Dayton Mrs. Mike Melzer is home again

rapidly being pushed to completion is after spending some time at the bed-



fessor of sociology, and Prof. Frazer gone several tubbing, can usually her father. She names in the suit stand a freshening process with the aid of new collar and cuff accessories. coach and director of athletics for White and ecru are the shades most in demand, the shops report. One of School will succeed Coah Blackburn the newer collar and cuff sets is illustrated here. It is an attractive



The new franchise granted Friday Company by the city.

The commission also passed an oraries of firemen, which fixes the salary of the chief of the deptrtment, combination of plain and dotted orgFulkerson, dinance Friday night regulating sal-

The following persons from this

her cousin Bernice Wright, in Day-Mrs. V. C. Clark has returned from a weeks' visitawith her parents at Mt.

Sterling, Ky. Mrs. Clarence Snyder is taking music, Dayton.

Gail of Dayton.

dren of Dayton spent a week with Columbus, Aug. 26-After an all Mrs. Kling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. night hike from near Canton, two young men, William C. Reid, and Miss Othe Mae Stewart has return- Horace Whitties, of Boston, arrived from Chicago after spending six here yesterday, on a transcontinental weeks there as a student at the journey by foot from the Bay State Summer School at Chicago Univer- Capital to Kansas City.

in the sketch.

strikes last Monday, when sales ap-

ON CROSS COUNTRY HIKE

## WOMAN IN \$60,000 SUIT IN LOS ANGELES Jules J. Tranchant, said to have Thomas Cook, said to be a detective resided in Osborn until about a year in Tranchant's employ, as party deago, and also reputed to come from remain. Because she would not a wealthy family there, is named cede to his demands of marriage. Nellie said when she came in one her; interested in all she did or that should be uneasy about her, although she has good principles."

in Los Angeles, California courts, she was threatened with prosecu- afternoon. "Can you see wings sprout- happened to her. by Lucille Marguerite Conrad, claim- tion by Tranchant. ing to be a former resident of Spring- According to the story told by Miss

About this time of the Summer the hounded from city to city and con- quainted with her while she was

### COURT NEWS

BRINGS SUIT ON NOTE

John T. Harbine, Jr., is plaintiff and bearing three per cent interest cape him. per month, from July 11, 1921. The ing to the petition.

### PARTITION IS ALLOWED

Cyrus C. Brickel, and others, as follow he advanced her, or accedes to lows: Catherine F. Brickel is entit- her wishes. led to a life estate in the premises; Minnie F. Brickel is entitled to an dence in Springfield, could be obundivided three-eights; Cyrus C. tained Friday. Brickel and Mary S. Street, are entitled to an undivided 1-4; Catherine F. Brickel is entitled to an undivided 1-8. Following the report of the commissioners, Lewis Beal Claue Bales and C. L. Weaver, who appraised the entire proerty at \$13,-023.23, the property was ordered SUNDAY

### PROPERTY IS PARTITIONED

Vacating a previous entry, an entry partitioning property involved in the case of George W. Fulkerson against Ada Fudge, has been made in Common Pleas Court, partitioning the estate as follows: George W. Fulkerson, Ada Fudge, Marietta Lyle, Lana Bell Hickman, Florella Crumley, Hattie Horne, Raymond Stillings, Mary Ryan, Andrew Fulker-Fulkerson, Charles M. son, I. F. Harvey E. Fulkerson, Bertha Anderson Gragam and Clistia To throw a gayly colored veil a- Sanders are each entitled to 1-16 of round the brim of the sport hat has the estate; Kenneth Soward, Mattle been one of the fads of the season. Zimmer and Addie Dill, are each en-A deep border of wool and silk is titled to 1-4 of the 1-16 or to 1-64 new feature of the hexagonal mesh of the entire estate. C. L. Babb, T. veil worn by the perky looking lady H. Bell and R. R. Grieve were appointed commissioners to partition The maket showed what it could the estate. do with a lightening of the restric-

## GIVESA ACCOUNT OF TRIP

tive influence exrcised by the two James Albert Davis, who passed proched the one million mark. Buying came from all parts of the coun- through Xenia, May 26th of last year his trip, from Philadelphia, to California is still in Los try. Which apparently is to witness on a bull market this early fall, pro. Pa., viding the shopmen's strike does Angeles. His wife who remained in not continue long. How far the move- Maryland last year, joined Mr. Davis, ment will extend the sagest prog- in March of this year, Mr. Davis nosticator cannot tell. In its favor wrote a very interesting story of his the prevailing ease of money, trip, entitled from coast to coast via Miss Alma Harshman spent the the crops, and the prospets in in- auto and tent, giving a general deweek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles dustry; against it the foregin sit- scription of the country, the places visited, roads and other interesting features.

Miss Conrad claims that she was be of French descent, became ac- der-School: the Rev. B. E. Robinson, of linen of gingham frock which has drived. Which, who will be proGreenville, Mich., who will be probeen worn all season and has underwhom she clams is old enough to be
whom she clams is that she was forced to leave her po-

a course in pharmacy and also ers and so looked simple."

While in Springfield, she claims note is secured by a chattel mortgage Tranchant took her to a hospital and went to California, she claims, and mon Pleas Court in the case of Cath- his detectives who threaten her with leave the car people laughed so." erine F. Brickel, and others, against prosecution unless she returns mon-

No knowledge of the woman's resi-

### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Stephens Reunion, Hickman Reunion, D. of P. Xenia. S. P. O. Modern Woodmen. TUESDAY: Xenia-I. O. O. F. Obed. D. of A. WEDNESDAY:

Spring Valley Community Picnic, Kiwanis J. O. U. A. M. K. of P. ursday Red Men. Xenia-D. of A.

RIDAY

### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I made a funny joke one day. Oh, how I wish I'd never! For all my friends expect me now To keep on being clever.

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# A Stenographer's Romance

BY JANE PHELPS

AN AMUSING EPISODE Chapter 54

"Look good!-now do you see any

"What are you talking about, Nel-"Some men in the subway called me

a 'chicken' and then made goo-goo She further claims that Tranchant eyes at me, and tried to flirt with me. loaned her \$100 with which to take I wondered if had wings or pin feath-

John 1. Harvine, 31., 18 palleged insistence, she claims the fled to face, so young and innocent, was aldue on a promissory note given by Casper, Wyoming, California, Spring-ways attracting attention. Often, even due on a promissory note given, even thenry Mahaffey and Edward Dixon. field, Ohio, and other places to es- when with them, men passed remarks about her.

"You'd have thought the subway was a barn yard-like Miss Carter's. on a Chalmers automobile, accord- advanced money for hospital treat- One fellow said: 'I bet I catch that ments. He again insisted on marriage chicken" and the other wouldn't bet so strongly, she said, that she was with him because he said he knew, again forced to flee in fear. She then he'd lose. I wish he had—but I had the laugh on them both! They had to

"Nothing much! Just told them if they'd look in the looking glass they'd know that not even a rooster, alone a chicken would be caught by them. Then the folks all around just howled, and one man said-a nice looking man who had a young girl with him: "That's right, young lady Men of that kind are beneath the notice even of a rooster." Then the two of them got awfully red and squirmed, out of their seats and got out the next

stop. Oh, it was rich!"

Gladys said: Whatever we should do of such funny things to say and things that make people behave too?"

All these little happenings in each other's lives were of intense interest to the girls. Nellie often thought of what Gladys had said: "Girls need someone to talk to, a home of some hind that is ther own." This may have been Nellie's salvation, having someone to talk to, someone interested in her. She was irrepressible, and "Mellef" and particulars, it's free. Address: National Medical Institute, Milwaukee. Wis.

ing undesirable acquaintances had she

Since the very beginning of her work in the offices of Fallon and Son According to the story told by Miss No, nor leef them either. Gladys work in the offices of Failon and Son saw Nellie he furtively studied her. Conrad, Tranchant, who is said to passed her hand over Nellie's shoulthere had been a slight, yet obvious passed her hand over Nellie's shoulthere had been a slight, yet obvious there had been a slight, yet obvious change in Nellie. She seemed to be derived by the same action of the story told by Miss of Failon and Son saw Nellie he furtively studied her. She is beautiful," he murmured the same actions and the same actions are said to be seemed to be seemed to be seemed to be said to be seemed to be said to be said to be seemed to be said to be said to be seemed to be said to be said to be said to be seemed to be said to be seemed to be said to be sai trying to act refined in manner and and-fine. I'd stake my life on that." speech. She had gradually left off using much of the slang with which she had punctuated her remarks, and was

growing more studious, more anxious She also took greater pains with her clothes and her person. She always had been dainty, now she was

Hilda laughed at her, she said:

she said: "Ive been watching Miss Dorothy free of rebels. Fallon whenever she comes in. Of course I can't have clothes like hers, was evidently planning some kind of but I can keep my hands nice and coup for the week end. try to look as well as I can."

Nellie often talked of Miss Dorothy and Cora noticed that at such times most of her gayety disappeared. She invariably connected her name with that of her cousin George Fallon, and would speculate as to whether they cared for each other, would ever get married-unconscious that she was showing to Cora her own interest in her employer, that there was a tinge of sadness in her voice when she spoke of him and his cousin.

If Nellie Riley had been pretty when she left Miss Carter's-a poor half starved little nobody-now at 20, with When the girls stopped laughing. good clothes and wholesome food she had become really beautiful. Her fine skin, devoid of any makeup, her heavy you I don't know. How do you think curling hair, her dainty features made her one of the prettiest of working girls. "Too pretty," Miss Jones at make people behave too?"
"Oh, they just come! I don't think Nellie had been in the room.

"She is far too lovely for an unpro-

### LADIES

would have been in danger of mak-tected working girl," the secretary went on to say, "and if it were not for Miss Baker's care of her, I

though she has good principles."
Mr. Fallon made no reply, but his brow knit, and for days whenever he

To Be Continued

## DEVLERA PLANS COUP

Belfast, Aug. 25.-Eamonn De Valimmaculate. She rose earlier in the ers commander in chief of Repub-Becoming a nervous wreck from his soon sobered. Nellie's lovely piquant morning that she might have time lican irregulars has made a dramatic my of rebels in county Louth, accord-"I've got a fine position, I 'm not ing to information received today from going to disgrace the office by look- the border. At last reports DeValera ing sloppy. But to Cora and Gladys was reported to be in southwestern Ireland and Louth was said to be

Another report said that DeValers

## CUTICURA HEALS LARGE PIMPLES

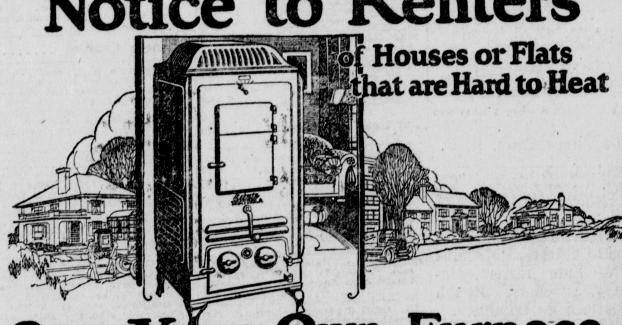
All Over Face. Red and Festered, Burned Dreadfully. Face Disfigured.

"Several months ago my face broke out with pimples. They were large, red and festered, and were scattered all over my face. The pim-ples burned dreadfully at times, and my face was disfigured in some

"The trouble lasted about two months. I used other remedies but without success. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some, and after using them two weeks I was healed." (Signed) Miss Martha Palmer, R.F. D. 2, West Salem, Ohio, Jan. 3,1922.

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A GREAT SAD BLOW TO THE NEW IRISH FREE STATE. Poor Ireland is certainly having a hard time. Just when he world was beginning to feel that at last about the best solution of the trouble had been solved, in the establishment of the South Irish Free State, the two men who were most influential in that movement, are now dead. A few days ago Arthur Griffith died, and now comes the news of the assassination of Michael Collins, for a year the acting head of the new South Irish Free State.

Collins and a detachment of about twenty free state soldiers were attacked from ambush near Bandon, County Cork, by about 200 republican irregulars. The fighting lasted for about half an hour. Collins, at the head of his little band, fought bravely amidst flying bullets, cheering his men onward. The free staters had fought the enemy to a standstill and believed themselves victorious when a bullet struck Collins in the head emerging from behind his ear. The gallant leader fell in his tracks.

The tragedy was all the more shocking, coming so soon after he sudden death of Griffith, President of the Dail Eireann Cabinet, who was considered to be Collin's intellectual counterpart in the arduous task of setting up the new Free State Gov-

Collins died a soldiers death-he died "with his boots on." His friends said it was the kind of death he would have desired, if death should be inevitable

trative abilities and his aggressive bravery on the field of battle Collins death leaves a vacancy in the Irish provisional government that cannot be filled right away. The passing of Collins and Griffith leaves William Cosgrave, home and foreign secretary as the outstanding figure at Dublin.

No man remains in the present Irish Government with anything like the varied talents and dominating powers of the distinguished Irish leader. Under Collins the whole Ministry had been combined into a united body.

The main autlines of Irish policy were fixed by Griffith and Collins. Their successors undoubtedly will continue along the lines that they defined.

There is great diversity of opinion even in this country over the Irish Free State movement that we give the following as views expressed on the death of Collins:

Bryan L Kennelly, of New York, who, while in Ireland, was EDUCATIONAL BENEFIT OF THE CHILDREN. in close touch with Irish leaders, declared that in the loss of Collins 90 per cent of Irish had lost their directing force.

"Most of Ireland was with Collins in his fight to establish the Free State, and he was doing his work well," Mr. Kennelly said. "Collins had to pay the price," said Major Michael A. Kelly, director of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic. "I predicted at the death of Harry Boland that his life and that of many others would pay for Boland's death.

It is a natural but tragic event." John F. Harrigan, of Worcester, Mass., one of the founders of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic and close friend of Eamonn DeValera, commenting on the death of Michael Collins, said: "It is too bad that his talents were wasted in leading a rebellion against the Republican Government of Ireland, instead of being used for it. I cannot but think of his death in the field of war of his making. I have confidence in the Irish and in the leadership of DeValera. The fate of a nation is more important than the life of any man."

### THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS ARE MOSTLY OVER.

Already, three months before the time of the annual elections, the choice of candidates for the offices to be filled in November is actively going on. In several states, like Ohio, it has been completed, but in most of the states the would-be candidates are still absorbed in the business of taking out nomination papers, obtaining signatures and campaigning.

This is not an "off year." Two thirds of the states are to choose Senators for a term of six years, all of them are to choose Representatives in Congress, and many of them are to elect governors, members of legislatures and other local officers. The elections will determine which party shall control for the next

Speaking broadly, the decision will be made on general principles; that is, there is no great outstanding issue that will cause the political pendulum to swing to one side or the other. The questions that the voters will pass on will be virtually these: las the present Administration earned or forfeited the ascend- her out to dinner or the theatre. But removing stains. Rub cream into your as follows: 10:45 a. m., worship ancy it gained in the election of 1920, and is it entitled to con- the real thing she desires—that Fredfidence? Is the country likely to be better served and better gov- aline be included-will never enter erned by those now in power or by those whom the seven million their heads. I wonder why." plurality of President Harding expelled from power? Of course suggested Mary. "She is an intelligent many voters will be influenced in their action by their attitude girl and really a good comrade once toward the tariff policy of the Republicans, or toward the bonus you know her well." They walked or some other minor issue; nevertheless, the great majority of all along in silence. "I believe I have it" the voters will determine their course of action by the way they answer one or both of the two questions stated above

### THE LIVING WAGE.

In every discussion of the labor problem of late we hear much The boys are repelled. She needs soft mention of the "living wage." That is interpreted to mean, not frilly things, and she would be a picthe wage that is sufficient to maintain the worker himself in ture over the teacups in sheer white comfort, but the wage that without hardship will support the cottons or silk with a touch of some family of four or five persons that is supposed to be dependent other color, possibly baby blue. Her family of four or five persons that is supposed to be dependent bair could easily be softened, and on him. It is much to be desired that every worker in the coun- each dimple turned into an asset, if try should have not only a living wage but a wage sufficient for the youly knew it." ample living. Every industry would be on safer foundations if that were possible; most employers realize it, though some of and Fredaline were asked out to tea them unfortunately do not.

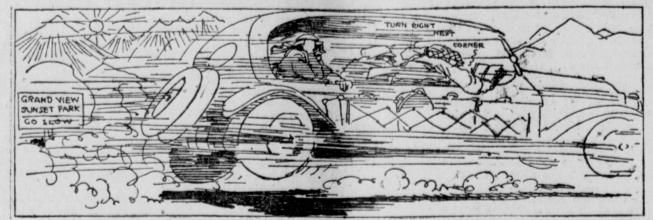
In considering the living wage some things have to be remembered. A living wage in New York or Chicago is not the out with other person's garments same thing as a living wage in a village of Florida or Vermont, and attempts to "standardize" wages are consequently unfair. A considerable proportion of the wage earners are not heads of families, and not a few families number two or three or four her face appear many years younger. wage earners among them. Finally, there is the obstinate fact. One of the girls was lacing a blue wage earners among them. Finally, there is the obstinate fact, which some humanitarians forget, that a living wage in order to "Just for color and some coquetry," be paid must be earned.

There is no inexhaustible reservoir of money from which at one side and pulled out the loops wages can be paid. Wages do not come from capital but from profits. Capital is locked up in the instruments of production. Mrs. B. looked at her mece approvingly. Fredaline, delighted with her It is not enough for labor leaders to insist on a living wage and expect employers to produce it from some vast and idle stock of pass for 20. That was the beginning money that does not exist. The only way that the employers can of a collection of dainty and fluffy, guest. pay better wages to the men who work for them is by doing more although inexpensive little rocks. It business, selling more goods and getting more money for them.

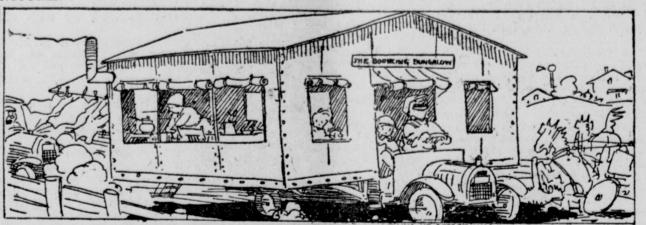
### TOURISTS WE HAVE MET



THE FAMILY THAT TOOK EVERYTHING ALONG EXCEPT THE FURNACE. BUT PACKING AND sweet, of youth and love and home, and eggs that long were UNPACKING TAKES THEM SO LONG THAT THEY ARE NOW 861 MILES BEHIND SCHEDULE.



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THE FAMILY PARTY WHICH MADE A TOUR OF THE PLACES OF HISTORIC INTEREST FOR THE

## 1902 -- Twenty Years Ago-1922

The Xenia Lodge of Elk's held a meeting last night and took action on an important question, that of buying a home for the lodge. The lodge has had an option on the residence of Marcus Shoup on East Main Street. At the meeting last night it was decided to buy the property at a cost of \$5,000, the trustees being empowered to go ahead with Mr. Shoup for the transfer of the property. The great trotter, Creseus will

go at Chillicothe, Thursday, Aug-28. The C. H. and D. will run

excursion to Chillicothe on that day, charging only half fare, and many Xemians will doubtless take advantage of seeing the noted animal go-

Mr. C. L. Jobe left last night for Chicago where he will be engaged for several days in looking after business connected with his inspection of dry goods purchased by the government for the Indians.

Mrs. E. H. Curruthers, who has been absent from home for seven weeks will leave Philadelphia for Xenia in a few days.



THE FRIVOLOUS FROCKS

"Yes," her companion agreed ,and sibilities. then added, "the worst of it is, not one of those men will ever remember their obligations. Tomorrow or next come back of itself. day they will call up Mrs. B. and ask

girl who should wear a frivolous evening frock. Those stiff silks that have been so painstakingly made at

And so it happened when Mrs. B. one afternoon, with the joy that only women can get out of pretty clothes Fredaline donned a sheer white net, that veiled her plump arms and made her dimpled elbows alluring. Her fluffed hair and lowered neckline made she explained as she tied the ribbon

fact that Fredaline changed from Miss "Wasn't it funny?" asked Mary, to Mrs. not so many months later "The old dear acted as if she was should reflect a good bit of credit on stealing a party for poor little Freda- that frivolous little frock which first brought to light the girl's latent pos.

Ellen:-Let the peroxide part of the hair alone and the natural color will B. C. H .: Lemon juice is best for

nails at night to keep them from be- and sermon, subject, "Men's Inhucoming brittle.

good way to smooth out wrinkles. C. T. M .: - Why use powder at all ing and drying the face use a soft chamois to remove the shine.

### EAST END NEWS

Special services at Zion Baptist Church, Sunday morning. Rev. Becton will preach a special sermon, subject, "Church Ordinances.' Vocal duet by Mrs. Winn and Mrs. Locust of Ft. Waye. Vocal solo by Prof. Arthur Taylor. Special Young People's session at 6:30 p. m. Address by Mr. Payne Middleton of Los Angeles. Mr. Middleton is returning from the Y. M. C. A. convention in Chicago.

Prof. Arthur Taylor, East Third Street, has returned from a pleasant vacation through Kentucky visiting with relative, and friends. John Broadice of Chicago was the

guest of relatives and friends here over the Austrian situation. The Friday, departure of Chancellor Seipel and The infant child of Rev. C. M.

Smith and wife was buried at 4 p. m. Friday from the residence of Mr. and C. F. Williamson and family of New Albany, Ind., who have been the summer guests of their parents, Mr. bus avenue returned home Friday. mobilized along the frontier. Mrs. Williamson's mother Mrs. own transformation could now easily Wright accompanied them and will all of central Europe is desperate

of August. Mrs. Merchant who had been with her some five months nursing has returned home.

Mrs. Mary Leavell, 76, wife of Canaday Leavell, died at her home 37 Columbus avenue, Fridy morning at 5:12 o'lock, after an illness of several years. Mrs. Leavell came to Ohio about fourteen years ago from Kentucky, and has lived in Xenia City for the past seven years. She is survived by her husband, and four grandchildren, Gertrude Bright, of Flint, Mich.; Susie Whit, of Dayton Jessie Leavell, of Columbus, and Mary Scott of Dayton. She was the mother of several children, all of whom preceded her in death. Mrs. Leavell was a member of the Christian Church, where services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock, with interment at Cherry Grove cemetery.

Mrs. J. E. Hubbard of East Church Street had as her week end guest, Miss Beatrice Carr of Dayton, O. Mr. and Mrs. McIvory of Jacksonville, Fla., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts left Friday for New York and will visit points in the East before returning to their southern home.

Payne Middleton of Los Angeles,

Cal., is the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Author Taylor, East Third Street. Mr. Middleton comes as a messenger from the A. M. E. Church of the State of California to the National Congress which was in session in Chicago for the past two weeks he

Ill remain here about one week. St. John A. M. E. Church, Rev. J. U. Gumbs, Pastor. Sunday services manity to Man Makes Countless Mil-Mary T.:-Massage with cold cream lions Mourn." The Sunday School and then rub with ice. That is a will convene at 12:30 p. m. and the Allen Christian League at 6:30 p. m. The evening worship begins at 7:30 if it irritates the skin? After wash p. m., subject, "Whipping the Devil Around the Stump." The public is invited.

Christian Church choir practice will be held at the church Saturday night at seven thirty o'clock.

London, August 25 .- Premier Lloyd George will return to London tonight to confer with his colleagues upon the German indemnity crisis and the serious new situation in Ireland which has followed the killing of Michael Collins.

Premier Lloyd George is anxious Austrian finance ministers to Prague Berlin and Italy has been followed by the most disquieting reports.

summer guests of their parents, Mr. hostile designs against Hungary and Mrs. Charles Wright of Colum. Hungarian troops are clready being

The economic situation throughout remain about two months as their with the money practically without value, unemployment threatened and Mrs. John Carpenter of Hamilton France menacing the unstable peace was also the end of Mrs. B.'s problem an aunt of Mrs. Priscilla Merchant, with the possibility of further mili.....Numerous invitations, plus the of East Market Street, died the 17th tary occupation of German territory.



BE SURE.

Before you lift your voice in song, be sure that you can sing, or neighbors, when you're going strong, all kinds of bricks may fling. For it is ill to slay a tune with voice that doesn't track. recalling dogs that bay the moon until the welkins crack. The fake Carusos of this land much tribulation bring, when, with their maps ajar, they stand, imagining they sing. When I was young I thought my voice was like a seraph's lute, designed to make the world rejoice, and bring me scads, to boot. And when I had the least excuse I'd lubricate my gears, and turn a flood of music loose to charm the people's ears. I chanted luscious lays and obsolete were broken on my dome. And chunks of coal that bruised my slats from windows high were thrown, and cauliflowers and crocks and cats and broken slabs of stone. And thus the truth, so ghastly raw, at last in pain I grasped; my voice was like a crosscut saw when it is rudely rasped. From that day forth I would not lift my voice in golden song; to sing when one has not the gift is villainously wrong.



mobile frequently has to be coaxed sailing, for you have learned confiduntil its engine begins to warm. Then ence and have stimulated your faith you get the best from its powersmoothness and dependability.

interest is stimulated, for without in- ties. terest the brain works mechanically.

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workers and surface livers. The runner know that he must get his "second wind" before he can hope to cope with long distance and be- gets well under way than it does at come a champion.

a-keepin' on"-and before he knows spur you on to bgger things. it he is doing the unexpected and the influence in the world.

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moothness and dependability.

The human bein gworks best as his they are able to show their possibili-

Then as you warm up, your enthu-We all have levels of energy-and siasm carries you along to newer the majority of us work far below our heights, your vision is kept alert, and your creative powers awake from

Get warmed up-and then stay

warmed up! The engine takes less fuel after it the start. It's the same with the ma-To us all come sa period in our at-chine that is you. The higher you go tempts, when we become tired As in achievement, the easier becomes through the body began to say: "Oh each added task--for having secured it isn't worth while quit!" But the confidence, you have an accumulated real man says at that time: "Keep or knowledge of your capacities that

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PITTSBURG HLIVE STOCK.

Cattle-Supply, 200 head; market, steady.

market, steady,

Hogs-Receipts, 3000 head; market steady to 10c up; prime heavy hogs, \$9.25@9.35; mediums, \$10.05 @10.15; heavy yorkers, \$10.05@ 10.15; light yorkers, \$9.25@9.75; pigs, \$8.25@8.75; roughs, \$6.50@ 7.50; stags, \$4@4.50. Sheep and lamb-Supply, 1000;

CLEVELAND INVESTOCK Cattle- Receipts, 200; market,

steady. Calves-Receipts, 300; market, steady. Sheep and lamb-Receipts, 500;

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Notice Of Appointment

Estate of Frank Herr, Deceased.
Katie L. Herr has been appointed
and qualified as Executor of the
estate of Frank Herr, late of Greene
County, Ohlo, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of August, A.
D. 1922. J. CARL MARSHALL

Probate Judge of said County. 8-19, 26-9-2.

Woman Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes This Offer



Cumberland, Md.—"My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound when I was between thirteen and fourteen years old and was going to school, because I suffered with pains and could not rest. I did not have any more trouble after that until I was married, then I always was troubled in my back while carrying a child and could not

do my work until I took the Vegetable Compound. Iam strong, do all my wash ing and ironing and work for seven children and feel fine. I always have an easy time at childbirth and what it did for me it will do for other women. I am willing to answer any woman if she will write asking what it did for me."

—Mrs. JOHN HEIER, 53 Dilley St., Cumberland, Md.

During girlhood and later during motherhood Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought relief to Mrs. Heier. Her case is but one of many we constantly publish recommending our Vegetable Compound. She is willing to answer your letter. Write to her.

Cleveland, Aug. 26-Police search for two bandits, believed to have been wounded, today followed a twenty four hour crime wave that left two women an a man dead, another dying, and a watchman badly

wounded. The bandits were believed to be shot in duels with would-be victims

but escaped. The dead: Mrs. Elsie Dolch, 30, slain in her

home. W. A. Vaugh, 55, a suicide, police say, after slaying Mrs. Dolch. Mrs. Rose Sipos, 27, died from self-inflicted bullet wound after husband had slapped her pet cat. The wounded:

William Konzik, 23, shot twice by bandits near home. He is reported

Rudolph Bucall, 44, watchman, shot in side. He will recover.

### BAYLIFFS AND RED WINGS TO TANGLE HERE SUNDAY

Members of the Bayliff Electrics baseball team are timed to precision for theil "come-back" game with the Dayton Red Wings Sunday after-

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLAVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Columbus and the East.

8:27 a. m., accommodation, daily, except Sunday; 9:50 a. m., accommodation,
Sunday only; 10:45 a. m., daily; 3:28 p. m., daily; 5:50 p. m., accommodation daily; 6:55 p. m. daily; 11:28 p. m. daily; 11 p. m. daily;
11:28 p. m. daily.

Trains from Columbus and the East.

4:15 a. m., daily; 6:45 a. m., daily;
7:20 a. m., daily; 8:15 a. m. accommodation daily; 3:05 p. m., daily; 7:20 p. m.

accommodation daily; 10:25 p. m. daily;
Trains for Cincinnati and the South.

4:30 a. m., daily; 7:25 a. m., daily;
8.25 p. m. accommodation daily; 3:15 p. m. daily; 7:00 p. m., daily; 7:25 m. m., daily;
8.25 p. m. accommodation daily; 3:15 p. m. daily; 7:08 p. m. accommodation daily; 3:15 p. m. daily; 7:08 p. m. accommodation daily.

higher; yorkers, \$9.85; mixed, \$9.85 heavies, \$9.50 meriums, \$9.85; pigs, \$8.50, roughs, \$7; stags, 4.25.

Description of the Softman And The

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Butter, extra, 40 1-2@41c; prints
41 1-2@42; firsts, 38 1-2@39c; packing stock, 23@25c
Eggs, fresh, 28@29c; western firsts, 23c.
Poultry, live heavy fowls, 22c; roosters, 14@15c.
Spring ducks, 20@22c.
Apples, per bu. home grown, \$1.10@2.50.
Beans, dried navy, 10 1-2c.
Cabbage, \$2.50@3 cwt.
Corn, green, 15@28c.

Trains for Dayton and the West mm, Chicago and west; all daily trains.

Trains from Dayton and the West 7.50 a.m., from Chicago; 3.05 p. m. from Richmond; 5.05 p. m., from Chicago; 3.120 p. m., from St. Louis. All daily trains.

11:15 a.m., and 6:37 p. m., will stop at Xenia to discharge passengers from points west of Richmond, daily.

Trains for Springfield 8:10 a. m., and 7.05 p. m. daily.

Trains from Springfield, 8:20 a. m., and 3:40 p. m., daily.

East bound—7:32 a. m., and 12:46 p.

East bound—7:32 a. m., and 12:46 p. m., for Jamestown, Washington, C. iz., and Chillicothe.

West Bound—8:25 a. m., and 4:45
p. m for Dayton.

TRACTION LINES.

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To Dayton.

Cars run every nour through the week from 6 o'clock in the morning, until 10 p. m., except at 9 p. m., at which hour there is no car. Cars run until 11 o'clock on Saturday. On Saturday and Sunday cars run every hour urday and Sunday cars run every hour except that the first car is at 7 a. m., instead of 6 a. m.

To Springfield.

Week Days—6, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2:30, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11. Saturdays—5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2:30, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11. Sundays—6, 7, 8, 9:30 in, 12, 1, 2:30, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11.

OUTGOING MAILS

North.

P. R. R. 8:10 a. m., S. & X. 12 M.; 5:00 p. m.

South

D. R. 8:25 a. m.; 3:04 p. m. 7:08

P. R. R., 8:25 a. m.; 3:04 p, m., 7:08 B. & O., 7:30 a. m.; P. R. R.,8:27 a. m.,
11:15 a. m.; B. & O.,12:57 p. m., P. R.
R., 3:13 p. m., 5:50 p. m.; 6:55 p. m.,;
11 p. m.

P. R. R., 6:50 a. m.; 8:30 a. m. 3:15 p. m.; B. & O., 4:40 p. m., P. R. R. 8:19 p. m. 9:40 p. m.

# Yarns

All Kinds And Colors For Knitting

Galloway & Cherry

noon at the Washington St. Park.

The athletics have been hoping for a return game with the ice cream makers because of the beating and have been going at top clip. ministered to the electricians a few The game will be called at 2:30

weeks ago by the Dayton Club o'clock.

## "Thank You"

"I have the house, so you may discontinue the ad," said Fire Chief Clair, in response to a query about the following ad inserted three times in The Gazette and The Republican.

> WANTED to rent house or apartment centrally located, Call Fire Depart-

The ad brought him a house

The Gazette and Republican's classified advertising department is the greatest medium of want exchanges in Greene County.

Call 111 Both Phones.

## RESOLUTION NO.

Determining that the public convenience and welfare require the improvement of North Detroit Street from the north corporation line to Ankeney Mill Road, and approving plans, specification, etc.

Whereas, by resolution adopted on the 27th day of July, 1922 the City Commission proposed to the County Commissioners to pay all the cost of paving of North Detroit Street from the North Corporation line to Ankeney Mill Road, except the sum of Nine Thousand Dollars (\$9,000), upon the County Commissioners proceeding to im

prove said street by paving; and Whereas, the County Commissioners by resolution duly adopted on the 18 day of August 1922, accepted said sub proposition submitted by City Commission; and by the same resolution determined to improve North Detroit Street from the North cor. poration line to Ankeney Mill Road, by paving and the construction of cemment curb and gutters; and by the same resolution approved the surveys, plans profiles, cross sections. estimates and specifications for said improvement, and authorized the Clerk of the said Coun-

ty Commissioners to certify copy of said surveys plans, profiles, cross sections, estimates and specifications for said improvement to the City Commisson; and

Whereas in order to carry out said proposed improvement which is conductive and necessary for the public health and welfare, there exists an emer. gency which requires that this resolution shall take effect and be in force from the time here. inafter stipulated;

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the City Commission of the City of Xenia, State of Ohio.

Sec. 1 That upon the examination of the surveys and profiles above mentioned by the City Commission, it is satisfied that the public convenience and welfare required that said improvement be made, and does hereby determine that the public convenience and welfare require that said improvement be

Section 2. That the said surveys, plans, profiles, estimates and specifications, as certified to the City Commission by the County Commissioners, be and the same hereby are approved. Section 3. That the Auditor be and he hereby is directed to give due notice in a newspaper

published in the City of Xenia,

Ohio, to the effect that said

consent has been given and

agreement entered into, and that said surveys and profiles have been approved; that said notice shall fix a time when claims for compensation and damages on account of the proposed improvement shall be filled with the City Commission; that said notice shall be published at least one week prior to the time fixed for the filing of said claims, as required by law-

Section 4. That the cost of said improvement to be paid for by the City of Xenia, Ohio, less one-fiftieth (1-50) thereof and the cost of intersections, shall be assessed by the foot front upon all the lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said improvement, and that the said assessments shall be payable in nine annual stallments, with interest on deferred payments at rate of 5 1-2 per cent per annum provided any owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay such assessments in cash within thirty (30) days after the passage of the assessment ordinance; and that the bonds of the City of Xenia, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred installments and assessment sand that lots and lands upon said improvement shall be assessed therefor.

Section 5. And that upon the sale of said assessment bonds, the Auditor be and hereby is directed to pay to the County treasurer the estimated proportion of the costs and expenses of said improvement to be paid by the City, which has been esti-mated to be the sum of Thirty housand Dollars (\$30,000), and if upon the final estimate of said work, the cost to be borne by the city exceeds that amount. the same shall be cared for ashereinafter provided by the City Commission. If the cost of said improvement is less than the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000) then upon the completion of said work the excess of the actual cost, as above provided for, shall be paid back to the city to be applied as pro-

vided by law. Section 6. This resolution, on account of the emergency set forth in the preamble hereto, shall take effect and be in force immediately.

Adopted this 24 day of Aug.,

H. L. SMITH, President of City Commission. T. H. ZELL.

Clerk of City Commission.



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With the return to Cedarville of W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, preparations for the opening of the College September 12, are expected to move along

College officials expect as many or more students than attended the Reformed Presbyterian School last year when 125 pursued their studies at the institution. Deputy Probate Judge S. C. Wright, who has been acting as Registrar, has been busy enrolling the students for the coming term and arranging lodging for

Until the proposed new girls dormitory is erected, women as well as

men students will have to be taken care of in lodging houses in the village. The new dorm has not yet been sity, Miss Stewart will teach English started nor has the contract been let, at the Jefferson School in Dayton although the new science hall which where she has taught two terms. the hope that it may be ready for side of a sick aunt in Daytonuse before the school year is ended. The size of the College faculty has been increased by one member this year, Miss Sarah E. Porter, of Edgartin, Mass., making the newly created position of teacher of Amercan literature and rhetoric and as stenographer in the College office. Other new teachers are Miss Florence Summers, of Republic, Ohio, who will be head of the department of education, and who was for four years principal of Cedarville High Greenville, Mich., who will be professor of sociology, and Prof. Frazer succeeding Prof. Leroy Allen. A new the College and Cedarville High as director of recreation this year. The erection of three new build-

# 5. & X. TRACTION LINE GRANTED ITS FIRST FRANCHISE BY CITY

ings, of which the science hall is

one, will mean an enlargement of

the college curriculum and an in-crease in the faculty, when they are

For the first time in its history the Xenia and Springfield Traction Company will soon be running its cars over its own right of way into the city of Xenia.

At the special meeting of the city commission held Friday evening the company was granted a franchise from Fairground Avenue to Main St., over Detroit Street. The franchise over that section of the city was ed twenty years ago to the old Rapid Transit line which was later abandoned and the track taken up with the exception of the track from the Fairground road to Main Street over which the D. S. and X. has been operating its cars.

The new franchise granted Friday night is the first that has been given directly to the Springfield Traction Company by the city.

The commission also passed an ordinance Friday night regulating salaries of firemen, which fixes the salat \$150 a month.

### ZIMMERMAN

The following persons from this vicinity attended the Annual S. S. Convention of the Church of the Brethren at West Charleston, Rev. Aaron Coy, Harry Haverstick, wife and daughter Mary, and Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Koogler.

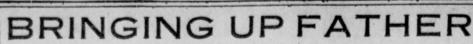
Mildred Stewart was the guest of her cousin Bernice Wright, in Dayton, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. V. C. Clark has returned from a weeks' visitawith her parents at Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Mrs. Clarence Snyder is taking vocal lessons at the Proctor School of music, Dayton.

Helmer and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gail of Dayton.

William Kling, wife and two chil-

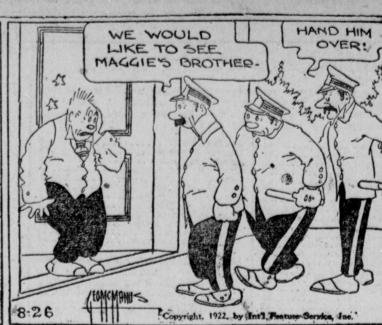
Summer School at Chicago Univer- Capital to Kansas City.





HE MUST HAVE T'S A PITY YOU SOME THING ARE NOT MORE ON HIS LIKE HIM MIND:



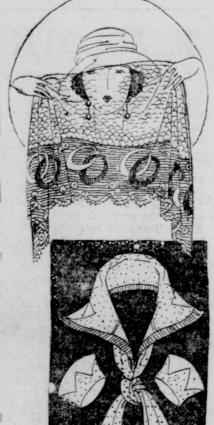


BY GEORGE M'MANUS

is under course of construction, is Mrs. Mike Melzer is home again rapidly being pushed to completion is after spending some time at the bed-



who will be professor of science, stand a freshening process with the aid of new collar and cuff accessories. coach and director of athletics for White and ecru are the shades most in demand, the shops report. One of School will succeed Coah Blackburn the newer collar and cuff sets is illustrated here. It is an attractive



in the sketch.

The maket showed what it could the estate. do with a lightening of the restrictive influence exrcised by the two strikes last Monday, when sales approched the one million mark, Buy-

### ON CROSS COUNTRY HIKE

dren of Dayton spent a week with Columbus, Aug. 26-After an all Mrs. Kling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. night hike from near Canton, two young men, William C. Reid, and Miss Othe Mae Stewart has return- Horace Whitties, of Boston, arrived from Chicago after spending six here yesterday, on a transcontinental weeks there as a student at the journey by foot from the Bay State

Men's Dress Shoes Brown Calf French Last Wing Foot Rubber Heel Perferated Tip

OSER'S

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## FORMER OSBORN MAN "HOUNDED" HER SAYS WOMAN IN \$60,000 SUIT IN LOS ANGELES

by Lucille Marguerite Conrad, claim- tion by Tranchant. ing to be a former resident of Spring-

### COURT NEWS

BRINGS SUIT ON NOTE

and bearing three per cent interest cape him. per month, from July 11, 1921. The ing to the petition.

### PARTITION IS ALLOWED

Partition has been allowed in Com\_ lows: Catherine F. Brickel is entit- her wishes. led to a life estate in the premises; undivided three-eights; Cyrus C. tained Friday. Brickel and Mary S. Street, are entitled to an undivided 1-4; Catherine F. Brickel is entitled to an undivided 1-8. Following the report of the commissioners, Lewis Beal Claue Bales and C. L. Weaver, who appraised the entire proerty at \$13,-023.23, the property was ordered SUNDAY

Vacating a previous entry, an entry partitioning property involved in the case of George W. Fulkerson against Ada Fudge, has been made in Common Pleas Court, partitioning the estate as follows: George W. Fulkerson, Ada Fudge, Marietta Lyle, Lana Bell Hickman, Florella Crumley, Hattie Horne, Raymond Stillings, Mary Ryan, Andrew Fulkerson, I. F. Fulkerson, Charles M. ary of the chief of the deptrtment, combination of plain and dotted org-Fulkerson, Harvey E. Fulkerson, Bertha Anderson Gragam and Clistia To throw a gayly colored veil a- Sanders are each entitled to 1-16 of round the brim of the sport hat has the estate; Kenneth Soward, Mattle been one of the fads of the season. Zimmer and Addie Dill, are each en-A deep border of wool and silk is titled to 1-4 of the 1-16 or to 1-64 new feature of the hexagonal mesh of the entire estate. C. L. Babb, T. veil worn by the perky looking lady H. Bell and R. R. Grieve were appointed commissioners to partition

### GIVESA ACCOUNT OF TRIP

James Albert Davis, who passed ing came from all parts of the coun-through Xenia, May 26th of last year try. Which apparently is to witness on his trip, from Philadelphia, a bull market this early fall, providing the shopmen's strike does Angeles. His wife who remained in not continue long. How far the move- Maryland last year, joined Mr. Davis, ment will extend the sagest prog- in March of this year, Mr. Davis nosticator cannot tell. In its favor wrote a very interesting story of his are the prevailing ease of money, trip, entitled from coast to coast via Miss Alma Harshman spent the the crops, and the prospets in in- auto and tent, giving a general de-week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles dustry; against it the foregin sit- scription of the country, the places visited, roads and other interesting features.

Jules J. Tranchant, said to have Thomas Cook, said to be a detective resided in Osborn until about a year in Tranchant's employ, as party deago, and also reputed to come from! fendant. Because she would not acwealthy family there, is named cede to his demands of marriage.

According to the story told by Miss Miss Conrad claims that she was be of French descent, became ac- der-About this time of the Summer the hounded from city to city and con- quainted with her while she was School: the Rev. B. E. Robinson, of linen of gingham frock which has tinually harrassed by Tranchant, was working in a drug store in Den- pin feathers?" been worn all season and has under- whom she clams is old enough to be ver in April 1918. His attentions begone several tubbing, can usually her father. She names in the suit came so embarrassing she claims lie Riley?" that she was forced to leave her po-

loaned her \$100 with which to take I wondered if had wings or pin featha course in pharmacy and also ers and so looked simple." bought her an auto while in Denver. John T. Harbine, Jr., is plaintiff Becoming a nervous wreck from his soon sobered. Nellie's lovely piquant in an action to recover \$100, alleged 'insistence, she claims the fled to face, so young and innocent, was aldue on a promissory note given by Casper, Wyoming, California, Spring- ways attracting attention. Often, even Henry Mahaffey and Edward Dixon. field, Ohio, and other places to es- when with them, men passed remarks

While in Springfield, she claims note is secured by a chattel mortgage Tranchant took her to a hospital and on a Chalmers automobile, accord- advanced money for hospital treatments. He again insisted on marriage so strongly, she said, that she was again forced to flee in fear. She then went to California, she claims, and has been bounded by Tranchant and mon Pleas Court in the case of Cath- his detectives who threaten her with leave the car people laughed so." erine F. Brickel, and others, against prosecution unless she returns mon-Cyrus C. Brickel, and others, as fol- ey he advanced her, or accedes to

No knowledge of the woman's regi-Minnie F. Brickel is entitled to an dence in Springfield, could be ob-

### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Stephens Reunion, Hickman Reunion, ONDAY D. of P. Xenia. S. P. O. Modern Woodmen. TUESDAY: Xenia-I. O. O. F. Obed.-D. of A. WEDNESDAY: Spring Valley Community Picnic, Kiwanis J. O. U. A. M. K. of P. ursday Red Men.

Xenia-D. of A.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB made a funny joke one day. Oh, how I wish I'd never! For all my friends expect me now To keep on being clever. U.J. Cann

### (8~3) (8~3) (8~3) (8~3) (8~3) (8~3) Your Best Battery Buy Battery cost isn't just what you pay for your battery. It's what you pay plus the loss of time, plus the trouble, plus the embarrassment, plus the expense when anything goes wrong. The Willard Threaded Rubber Battery is by far the most economical battery you can buy, because it provides the fullest measure of uninterrupted service. Sizes for all cars. THE Xenia Storage Battery Company 11-13 West Market Street Representing WILLARD BATTERIES (Threaded Rubber Insulation) AND C. W. BATTERIES (Wood Separators)

# A Stenographer's Romance

BY JANE PHELPS

AN AMUSING EPISODE

defendant in a suit for \$60,000 filed Miss Conrad put forth in her suit, Nellie said when she came in one her; interested in all she did or that should be uneasy about her, alin Los Angeles, California courts, she was threatened with prosecu- afternoon. "Can you see wings sprout- happened to her.

> "No, nor feel them either." Gladys Conrad, Tranchant, who is said to passed her hand over Nellie's shoul- there had been a slight, yet obvious saw Nellie he furtively studied her.

"Look good!-now do you see any "What are you talking about, Nel-

"Some men in the subway called me a 'chicken' and then made goo-goo She further claims that Tranchant eyes at me, and tried to flirt with me.

Cora and Gladys laughed, but they

"You'd have thought the subway was a barn yard-like Miss Carter's, she said: 'One fellow said: 'I bet I catch that chicken" and the other wouldn't bet with him because he said he knew, he'd lose. I wish he had-but I had the laugh on them both! They had to

"What did you do?" "Nothing much! Just told them if they'd look in the looking glass they'd know that not even a rooster, let alone a chicken would be caught by looking man who had a young girl with him: "That's right, young lady tice even of a rooster." Then the two of him and his cousin. of them got awfully red and squirmed. out of their seats and got out the next stop. Oh, it was rich!'

Gladys said:

you I don't know. How do you think curling hair, her dainty features. of such funny things to say and things made her one of the prettiest of workthat make people behave too?"

All these little happenings in each other's lives were of intense interest to the girls. Nellie often thought of what Gladys had said: "Girls need what Gladys had said: "Girls need someone to talk to, a home of some lind that is ther own." This may have been Nellie's salvation, having someone to talk to, someone interested in her. She was irrepressible, and when irregular or suppressed use Triumph Pills. Safe and dependable in all proper cases. Not sold at drug stores. Do not experiment with others: save disappointment. Write for "Relief" and particulars, it's free. Address: National Medical Institute, Milwaukee Wis.

Chapter 54 ing undesirable acquaintances had she went on to say, "and if it were not "Take a good look at me, Gladys," not known the girls were waiting for for Miss Baker's care of her, I

change in Nellie. She seemed to be trying to act refined in manner and and- fine. I'd stake my life on that." speech She had gradually left off using much of the slang with which she had punctuated her remarks, and was growing more studious, more anxious

She also took greater pains with her clothes and her person. She always had been dainty, now she was immaculate. She rose earlier in the pers commander in chief of Repubmorning that she might have time lican irregulars has made a dramatic to attend to her finger nails. When appearance at the head of a little ar-

Hilda laughed at her, she said: ing sloppy. But to Cora and Gladys was reported to be in southwestern

"Ive been watching Miss Dorothy free of rebels. Fallon whenever she comes in. Of course I can't have clothes like hers, was evidently planning some kind of but I can keep my hands nice and coup for the week end. try to look as well as I can."

Nelle often talked of Miss Dorothy and Cora noticed that at such times most of her gayety disappeared. She invariably connected her name with that of her cousin George Fallon, and would speculate as to whether they them. Then the folks all around just cared for each other, would ever get howled, and one man said-a nice married-unconscious that she was showing to Cora her own interest in her employer, that there was a tinge Men of that kind are beneath the no- of sadness in her voice when she spoke

If Nellie Riley had been pretty when she left Miss Carter's—a poor half starved little nobody-now at 20, with When the girls stopped laughing. good clothes and wholesome food she had become really beautiful. Her fine "Whatever we should do without skin, devoid of any makeup, her heavy ing girls. "Too pretty," Miss Jones "Oh, they just come! I don't think told Mr. George Fallon one day, after Nellie had been in the room.

"She is far too lovely for an unpro-

### LADIES

would have been in danger of mak- tected working girl," the secretary though she has good principles."

Mr. Fallon made no reply, but his Since the very beginning of her Mr. Fallon made no reply, but his work in the offices of Fallon and Son brow knit, and for days whenever he "She is beautiful," he murmured

To Be Continued

### DEVLERA PLANS COUP

Belfast, Aug. 25.-Eamonn De Valmy of rebels in county Louth, accord-"I've got a fine position, I 'm not ing to information received today from going to disgrace the office by look- the border. At last reports DeValera Ireland and Louth was said to be

Another report said that DeValera

## **CUTICURA HEALS** LARGE PIMPLES

All Over Face. Red and Festered. Burned Dreadfully. Face Disfigured.

"Several months ago my face broke out with pimples. They were large, red and festered, and were scattered all over my face. The pim-ples burned dreadfully at times, and places.
"The trouble lasted about two

months. I used other remedies but without success. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some, and after using them two weeks I was healed." Signed) Miss Martha Palmer, R.F. D. 2, West Salem, Ohio, Jan. 3,1922. For every purpose of the toilet and bath, Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are wonderfully good.

# Notice to Renters



Your Own Furnace--take it along when you move! Looks like a phonograph. Heats 3 to 6 connecting rooms.

Estate Heatrola is the new idea in modern warm-air heating. A practical and efficient warm air furnace, resembling a cabinet phonograph.

Placed in one of the living rooms, it heats 3 to 6 connecting rooms, and heats them better than the ordinary stove heats one. Not a stove, but a furnace that circulates great volumes of warm, moist air throughout the house. Burns any kind of coal satisfactorily.

### Grained Mahogany Enamel

The Heatrola is finished in rich, grained mahogany-a vitreous enamel, hard and smooth as glass, and practically everlasting. You can rub and dust it with a cloth, just as you do your furniture.

Come see the Heatrola. Let us explain its many unique features in detail. You have always wanted furnace heat. Now you can have it at small expense. And the Heatrola is as easy as a stove to install.

